

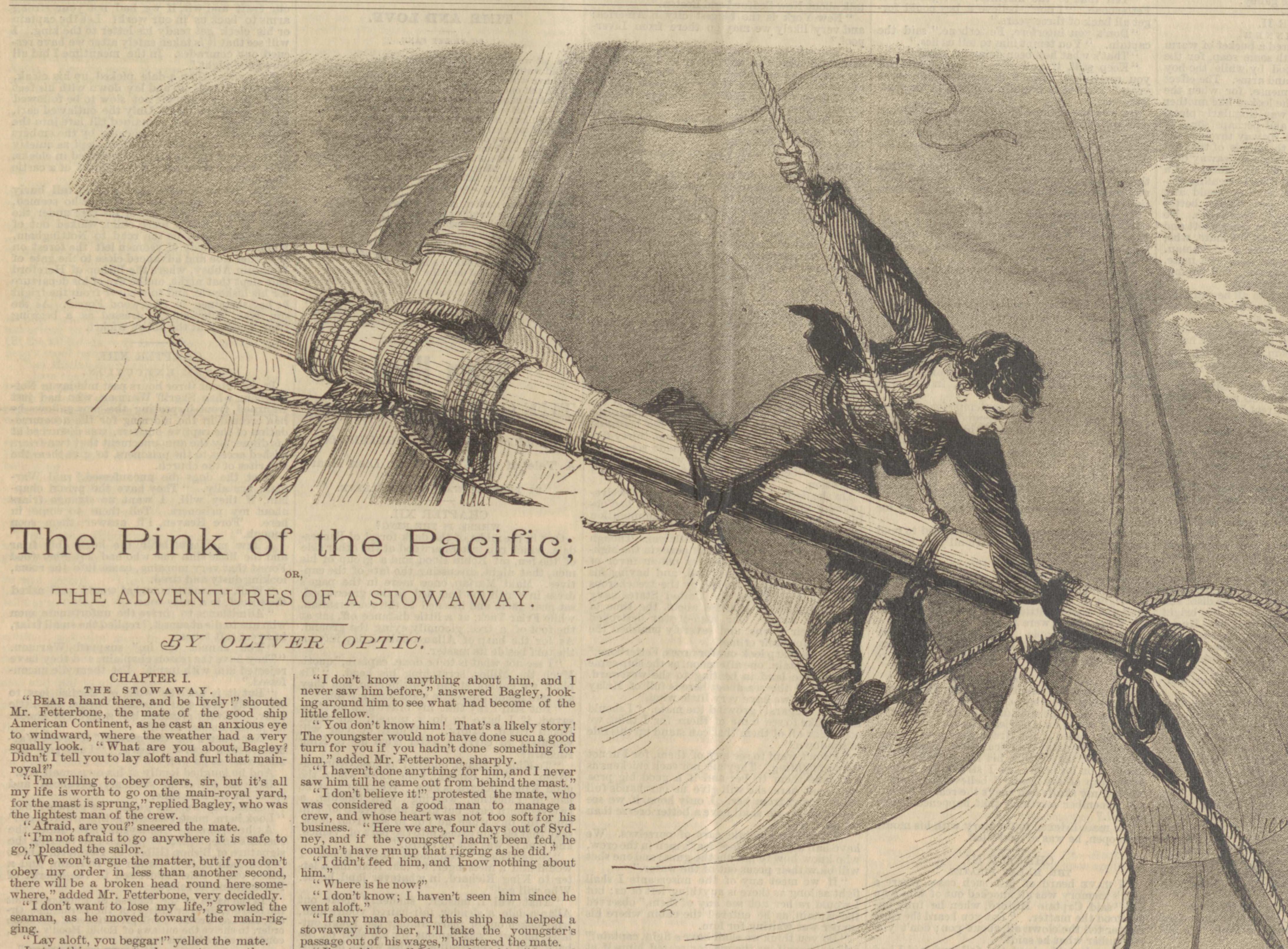
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Vol. I.

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PINK REACHED THE ROYAL YARD, AND IN A MOMENT HE HAD GATHERED UP THE FLUTTERING SAIL AND SECURED IT TO THE YARD.

dozen years old, rushed out from behind the the sailor. mainmast, and springing upon the rail, he ran "I don't think you have, for the boy didn't behind. A seaman on deck let go the halliard, got a good friend here somewhere." and the royal yard dropped down to the collar.

The boy reached the royal yard, and in a mo
suddenly presenting himself before the mate. ment he had gathered up the fluttering sail and He came out from behind the cabin-house, where secured it to the yard. When his work was he had hidden himself. done, he ran down to the deck as lively as he He looked as though he had just escaped from had gone up. The timid tar also began to de- the rag-bag, and he was covered with dirt, tar scend, but the order to furl the top-gallant-sail and oakum, which he had gathered in his hidingreturned to the cross trees.

too busy to take any notice of the boy, who had at all afraid of the mate, whose very looks shown himself to the ship's company for the might have been a terror to evil-doers. There | When I ask a youngster a question on this deck, | first time when he sprung out from behind the | was even a smile on his face when he came into | he answers me," added Mr. Fetterbone, angrily. mast. The American Continent was a very the presence of the awful Mr. Fetterbone. large vessel, and carried a big crew; and in a "Who are you?" demanded the mate, with an few minutes ber sails were all furled except the | ugly expression on his face. maintop-sail. By this time a heavy squall struck "I'm the fellow that took in that royal," re-

last sail she carried. At the first blast the main-royal mast toppled "I know you are; but who else are you?" over, snapping off at the point where Bagley "I'm nobody else." had indicated that it was sprung. With diffi- "None of your impudence! What are you The waif did not flinch under his earnest gaze, laughed the little stranger. "You look like a ladies' man. There is about let me. He had to wait for the man with the squall was soon over. In half an hour the ship was on her course again, with everything set booking as stern as a country schoolmaster.

his expression to be seen, he was honest and booking as stern as a country schoolmaster.

'Sailing," replied the youngster, with a sort in."

ship was restored to her usual condition.

"Yes, sir," replied the sailor, who had the "Yes, sir," replied the sailor, who had the wheel at this time. "I knew that stick would give you a taste of the rope's end." give out at the wrong time, and I didn't want "I don't like the taste of it," said the little to be on it when it went over."

"But what youngster was it? How came he knew all about the thing. on board of the ship?" inquired the mate.

Just at this moment a boy, not more than a "I've told you all I know about him," insisted

aloft like a cat. Bagley followed him, but far risk his neck on that yard for nothing. He has

met him before he had reached the top, and he place below. On his face was an expression of hearty good-nature, in spite of the hard usage The wind was freshening, and all hands were the world had given him. He did not seem to be

her, and the mate yelled his orders to furl the plied the stowaway, with self-possession enough to have fitted out a criminal lawyer.

"Well, Bagley, that youngster saved your "Why don't you answer me, you young vaga- terbone came down a little from his high horse. "Don't be saucy, youngster. I don't want I got in between-decks, and stowed myself

"I did answer you, sir." fellow, shrugging his shoulders as though he chuckle.

"I don't care whether you like it or not. pointing to the man at the wheel.

"So I do." "So you do what?"
"Answer the question."

was on her course again, with everything set below the royals.

"Sailing," replied the youngster, with a sort meant all he said. He did not seem to be quizbelow the royals.

"Sailing," replied the youngster, with a sort in." of chuckle. zing the mighty man of the ship, and Mr. Fet- "Not half enough to bury you in." when he had considered the case a moment.

> "Pink," repeated the waif, with his peculiar "Do you mean Bagley?" demanded the mate,

the ship of that name." "That's my name," added the boy, who board." seemed to be very well satisfied with himself, "When did you come on board?" "I asked what you were doing in this vessel." and not at all conscious that he was provoking | "The day the ship sailed. I'm willing to

"Who helped you into this vessel?" he asked, to hurt you, and I won't if you behave your- away. That's the truth; and I have not told self and speak the truth. Now, don't be saucy." | the truth so much for more than a year." "That's what everybody says to me."

by the appearance of Captain Milford, the mas- at the captain. ter of the American Continent, who had come "I am when people will let me, but out of the cabin, and stood behind the stow- don't tell the truth and then take a licking away, hearing the conversation.

"No, sir; I mean Pink," laughed the boy.
"Which of the men was it that helped you on board!" continued the mate. "None of the men; I helped myself on

"And I told you I was sailing in her, same as the mate to some severe action.

the rest of you are."

"Oh, is it? Well, you look a pretty pink," for we may call him by the name he acknowledged. "I came to the ship in the boat knowledged. "I came to the ship in the boat in the property of the property The mate looked sharply at the boy, as if to sneered Mr. Fetterbone. see whether he meant to be impudent or not. "I am. That's what the ladies call me," that brought off the man with the papers. I asked the boatman to let me help row, and he other boat, so he need not look for me, and then

"Then I suppose you are not in the habit of Possibly the mate's altered tone was caused telling the truth," laughed the mate, glancing

neglected; but he was certainly very candid. "And you have been on board four days?" "I don't know; I didn't count the days. I waif. stayed in the store-room till I had eaten my biscuit all up, and then I had to come out."

"When did you come out?" asked Mr. Fetterhe didn't like to go on the main-royal yard, and I will do so this time."

I went up for him," replied the waif, glancing it is a like to go on the main-royal yard, and it is a like to go on the main-royal yard, a

come to his mind.

if he had more than he wanted," said Pink, as | that's about all." he glanced forward to the galley, as though he "Where were you bern?" wished the time had come to test the benevofrom a fall to the deck, or into the water.

"You had some biscuit, you said?"

ever he is, and whatever he has done, nobody Dykes.' I suppose that is your name." shall go hungry on the American Continent." boy eagerly, as his bright eyes suddenly lighted | captain, much interested in the boy.

"You shall, my lad, and have all you want," ber now." replied the humane captain. "But couldn't you "That's very strange." manage to wash your face and hands a little "That's what they all say."

"It's so long since I did anything with my mouth that I almost forget where it is," replied | back." the waif. "But I will jump overboard if you will only give me something to eat." The mate took him to the galley.

CHAPTER II.

AFTER DINNER MR. FETTERBONE procured a bucket of warm | captain. "You tempt him to tell us lies." water from the galley, with some soap, for the waif had wiped his face he looked like another lest tones. tain and the mate. As a rule a stowaway does | sorest trials of the good "old man." other thief. Pink was certainly faring better | tinent. than this class of passengers usually do. No "Can you read and write, Pink?" "You look like a new man," said the mate, | "But I used to know how."

"I feel like one," replied the waif. "Now, Julius Cæsar, give him all he can eat," how. continued Mr. Fetterbone, turning to the cook, who is "the doctor" on beard ship.

heart within his black bosom, and nothing suit- | the moment I set eyes on him." ed him better than to feed a hungry man, unless "Hold your tongue, mate! If you don't keep occupied, he used much of the day in teaching it was to feed a hungry boy.

spaniel when he frisks around his master about | wav. crew of the vessel.

doctor, as he handed the pan to the boy. "Plum duff! Shall I have plum duff?" ex-

when you done eat what's in de pan," grinned edge?" asked the captain.

claimed the waif.

seated himself in the lee-scuppers, his bright read and write a little before I was hurt."
eyes glowing all the time with delight. He did "What people were these?" and forks, and Pink held his beef in one hand, to begin."

and a great cake of ship-bread in the other, tearing them one at a time with his teeth. stood watching him, and there is a pleasure in | can rider when he straddled the three horses." seeing a hungry person eat. It was simply im- "And it was an American circus?" which is a sort of flour pudding, with raisins | the fall." stirred into it. It is a luxury to sailors, and The mate listened to the story with his mouth we have now." Pink seemed to know all about it. The hungry | wide open, he was so interested. boy began to lose his interest in the business when the duff was brought to him, and he aban-

doned the beef and bread for the pudding. He ate all the pan contained of this, and then carried the dish to the galley. "Hab some more, sar?" queried the cook.

good now."

It did not seem possible that the waif could pened since I got well." eat any more; but he consumed the piece of pie. "Where was the circus when you had the tain Milford. If he did not feel like a water-logged vessel, it fall?" aloft as though he was not taking the extra | there." load he had eaten with him, and went out on the "Where is the circus now?" share of the work, for what he lacked in strength | it after I left it." he made up in agility and quickness. He was a "And you left it right after you were hurt?" whale ship; I knocked a man over myself, and not help Little John or Will Scarlet." bother him a bit.

"But who are you, my lad?" asked the cap- faction. view out of the mouth of Mr. Fetterbone. "I am Pink," replied the boy, and his face away."

believe he meant to be saucy. captain, very gently, for he saw he had a curi- Bathurst. I took to the hills, and did not come the captain, with a smile.

to know more about you."

read writing, sir?"

had a softer heart than the mate. "Tell the the captain, putting on his glasses, and looking I should have run away from the vessel if I had. did not compel them to attend upon his minis- must be there and rescue them. The people are doctor to give him something at once. What- at the card. "This boy's name is Pinkerton not hoped to get to America. But the ship trations. Those who did attend, found that the our friends and will help hide us." In the early

"Pink is short for Pinkerton," added the mate. | me out; and I lost my chance." "Shall I have something to eat?" cried the "But where did you get this card?" asked the "I don't know where I got it; I can't remem-

waif was trying to deceive him.

"Nothing at all?"

"No, sir; not a thing." Fetterbone. "I don't believe a boy could for- talk about New Bedford and Boston." get all back of three years." "Don't you interfere; Fetterbone," said the and very likely we may go there from Liver-

"That's what he's been doing all along." use of Pink, and then stood by while the boy "Keep still, if you please. Now, Pink, can captain?" asked the boy, when he had finished Yea, sit we down in the old folks' chair scrubbed his face, hands and arms. The effect | you remember what took place within three | his story; and he looked up into the command-

being. His countenance was singularly pleas- He was one of those pious shipmasters oftener | carried in his bosom. ing, not to say winning; and perhaps some of met with forty years ago than at the present this expression had found its way through the time. Mr. Fetterbone was not pious, and the throw you overboard," laughed the master of Heart of my heart, who wert once so fair! dirt, and had its effect on the minds of the cap- mate's swearing at the men was one of the the American Continent.

not obtain much favor from the officers of a "I can remember all that took place within cheerfully. ship; he is regarded as one who is stealing pas- three years," replied Pink, who by this time Captain Milford did not throw the waif oversage; and they treat him as they would any really loved the master of the American Con- board; on the contrary, he treated him as gently

furling the royal rather pleased the mate, who, How should I know how to read and write?" to be thoroughly washed, and provided him though his heart was hard, liked a good seaman. laughed the waif, at the ridiculous question. with a suit of decent clothes, cut down from

"That's it! The young whelp is gulling you, the cabin, the cook in the galley, and was willand making fun for himself at your expense, ing to do anything about the vessel. "Yes, sar!" replied the emperor of the galley, | Captain Milford," said Mr. Fetterbone, with in- | Captain Milford was an American citizen, opening his mouth from ear to ear, for he had a tense disgust. "I knew he was a little rascal and to him it was almost a crime not to be able

still, I'll take the boy into the cabin and talk to the waif to read. Pink was an apt scholar, and The stowaway showed as much delight as a him alone," replied the master, in his mild his knowledge seemed to come back to him in-

dinner-time. Julius had a great kid of salt beef | The mate had an utter contempt for the gen- the time the American Continent reached the on the galley, from which he cut off a piece that | tleness and piety of the commander of the ship; | Flores Sea, south of the island of Celebes, the would have made a meal for half a dozen under but he knew that when the "old man" asserted boy could read the Bible and the few books on ordinary circumstances, and put it into a tin himself, he meant all he said. The captain had board, though the ship had been but thirty-five pan, whereon he piled an abundance of ship a will of his own; and it was a fact that he days on the voyage. He had made some probread. This was the daily bill of fare of the could manage the most obdurate sailor on gress toward learning to write, when events, too board, when the mate's policy of kicking and stirring to be passed over, interrupted Pink's "Dar, little feller, stow away what's in dar, cursing had utterly failed. So Mr. Fetterbone education. and den I gib you heap ob plum duff," said the | was silent, for his curiosity was excited, and he | On the deck of the ship were two brass twelvewanted to hear what the boy had to say for pounder guns, which the pious captain had ob-

seem possible that the boy could eat all the beef | dicated his confidence in what he said, if not | ship plundered and burned by the treacherous | tives. Maid Marian, once more in the page's and bread in the pan. Pink took the dish, and his right to be believed. "They said I could Malay pirates, whom the United States navy dress in which she had fled to the greenwood,

has some natural refinement about him. Out of tell the clown about me one day when they wretches for their crimes. the cabin, on board ship, they don't use knives | were dressed and waiting for the performance

"Then you were in a circus, were you?"

the cook had given him; if the flesh was willing, One day, the great American rider, I heard the of sundown."

CHAPTER III.

THE MALAY PIRATES. as I have had to-day," answered Pink. "I feel | master tell the clown all about you; don't you | supper was waiting for him.

table," said Julius Cæsar, with one of his most been in the circus since I was a little child," the table; and the boy's eyes glowed as he verses as a minstrel. expressive grins. answered Pink. "I know everything that hap- spoke.

was because there was more room inside of him | "I don't know; but I think it was not the reply he had expected. | wilt thou get to him?" than there appeared to be. While the men were | Australia. I have had the notion for the last "Now I should think you would like it." at dinner, another squall came up, and it be- three years, and I don't know where I got it, "Like to fight and kill people?"

marvel of nimbleness, and a monkey could not "No, sir; not till a year after. I got well, the sailors killed two of the natives." have outstripped him. More than this, he and performed again. I use to ride, and turn The pious shipmaster did not like this talk on out," observed Robin Hood, indifferently; "but knew every rope in the ship, and could obey summersets; I could whirl over twice before I the part of his pupil, and he gave him a long after they are out, we are still the same outlaws any order without a question. His mind was | came down. I used to like to hear the people | moral lecture on the sin of fighting, telling him | as ever, unless King Richard be back to remove as active as his body, and the sea slang did not | shout and clap their hands when I did this; but | what a terrible thing it was to take human life. | the unjust sentence of John. Bethink thee, Allan, I didn't like the lickings I got."

before, and the captain declared his belief that | ty times for not doing it. If I fell off the horse | bones that we should have trouble in these seas," | know that we were safe, and our foes confoundthe boy spoke the truth.

I was riding at rehearsal, the ring-master used said the master, solemnly, ning smile. "No man on this vessel belped me, make me do some new thing; and I don't think we have any Allan-a-dale, simply. eat and drink," added Pink, with a look of satis- "How far off are the proas?" asked the cap- Marian, just as quietly and simply.

tain, who had taken the business of the inter- "Was the circus in Australia all this time?" in the words and tones of the mate.

two years?" "But what's your other name?" asked the "When I left, the company was showing in "You are excited, Mr. Fetterbone," replied bars and bolts of Roger Warman, the sherous case to deal with, and he intended to lead out till the show people had gone. Then I "Excited! Isn't it enough to make a man ex- "These hands can draw bolts from the inside,

It was plain that the boy's morals had been the youth quietly to the point he wished to cruised about the country, and was almost cited? Here are two of those bloody proas mak- as Loxley Castle knew, yestreen," replied Mastarved all the time. I used to beg for some- ing for us, and we are not doing anything to rian, quietly. "I have escaped from one cas-"I'm too poor to have any other," laughed the thing to eat at the houses; but the people said I help ourselves!" exclaimed the mate, with somewas a vagabond, and not many of them would thing like fury in his manner. "No other name? Are you sure of it?" con- give me anything. I tried to find work; but no "Don't go before the crew in that frame of during the discussion, suddenly looked up and tinued the captain, with an encouraging smile. one would let me have a job. I tried to find an mind, Fetterbone. If a man is going into bat- observed: "I suppose you are the old man of the ship, other circus company, and get something to eat the ought to be cool and collected," added and you have given me lots to eat; I mean to without any lickings. I haven't seen the inside the captain, who was as composed as before the "Just when I went aloft; I had only come tell you the truth, for I don't think you will of a house since I left the circus. I lived in the news was brought to him. "I will go on deck the greenwood," responded the girl. "Maid out of the store-room when I heard the man say beat me for it. I don't tell the truth all the hills most of the time, for the policemen follow- myself; and I advise you to be calm if you in- Marian I am, and by no other name am I

around him with an uneasy and rather sad body else hurt you," added Captain Milford. I believed the great American his hat, and left the cabin, followed by the "Well then, I say that if Maid Marian tries look, as though a gloomy thought had suddenly "You act like a very strange boy, and I want | Circus came from America, and I want | Cir there. I went to Sydney, and stowed myself | brackets, and went on deck. The crew under- iterated the stout friar; "and what is more I "What made you do this thing for Bagley? "I will tell you all I know about myself; and away in a whale-ship. I was away a year and a stood the situation perfectly, and there was no will stand by her an she will, and obey orders. Did you know him?" inquired the mate. Certainly She gave us the bishop and prince to-day, and "I never saw him before in my life. I'll tell | thing in the depths of his trowsers pocket. "I a rope's end, and treat me like a dog. They | the course of the mate was not calculated to | had we but followed her advice, instead of you what I did it for: I did it because I hoped | don't know what my name is, but people used | made me do duty, and I learned to be a sailor. | cheer and encourage them. he would give me part of his grub at eight bells, to call me Pink. I remember so much, and The second mate was the only man that was "What shall we do?" asked the boatswain, John and our bold Scathelock might be here kind to me; and he had to be savage before the touching his cap to his commander. captain and mate, or they would jaw him. He "Keep cool; that's all at present," replied the "Enough of this," answered Robin Hood wav-"I don't know, sir. I suppose my name is on had been to college, and went a-whaling for his captain, as he adjusted his glass and brought it ing his hand. "It boots not to find fault. lence of the man whom he had perhaps saved | this card," replied Pink, pulling out a dirty and | health. He used to talk to me a great deal, for | to bear on the proas, which were coming out | Henceforth let us follow Maid Marian's advice, crumpled piece of pasteboard, which he tender- I was in his watch. I learned all I know of from behind a point of land on which was quite for she hath a wise head. Propound thy plan, ed to Captain Milford. "Somebody read it to him. He liked to teach me; and if we had met a high mountain.

> passage in her," said Pink, with a laugh at the had yet to learn their mistake. irregular way it had been done.

it may be New York."

"I have heard of that place; the ring-master "Tell that to the marines!" exclaimed Mr. used to speak about it. Mr. Bodfield used to "New York is the biggest city in America;

"You will let me stay in the ship, won't you, of the operation was immense, for when the years?" continued Captain Milford, in his gent- er's face with a smile that would have had its We have woven yew garlands for sunny hair, effect upon a harder heart than Captain Milford

> "I can't do anything else with you, unless I "You won't do that, I know," responded Pink,

and kindly as though he had paid his passage. He took him into the cabin, much to the disgust doubt his smartness and skill in going aloft and "Can I read and write! Of course I can't! of the mate, though not till he had caused him when the boy had finished washing and wiping. "Forgot how, I suppose," sneered the mate. active, and when there was anything to do he Which is meted out to a human lot: "That's just it," answered Pink. "I forgot | did it. He went aloft when the light sails were to be furled or set. He assisted the steward in

to read and write; and as all his time was not stead of being gained for the first time. So, by

tained at Sydney, with abundant ammunition "How do you know you ever learned to read for them. In the cabin was a full supply of

said the captain, one afternoon, as the ship came "I see not what is to be done, captain," quoth "They have the prison chaplain, and they have

the stomach was not big enough. But Julius ring-master say, fell off his horses while I was "I don't want to see any of them, for I'm not Richard?" Cæsar did not hold him to the letter of the standing on his head; and I struck the ground fond of fighting. They are not such chickens as "To King Richard, quotha!" echoed George-a- not go in-so go out." promise, for before he had half finished the con- on the top of my head. I believe they said it | you take them to be; and if a good big proa | Green. "Why, captain, none know where the tents of the pan, he placed beside him another | cracked my skull; and that's the reason I could | good King Richard is now. We know that he dish containing a liberal allowance of plum duff, not remember anything that happened before to get away from her. I only hope, if we see was in Palestine, warring with Saladin, a spoke for the first time. any of them, we shall have a better breeze than twelvemonth past, but none have heard of him

have half a dozen man-of-war's men in the crew, and that he was not on board."

man's memory was all knocked out of him by a fight as long as there is anything left of us; but Who will go?"

answered Mr. Fetterbone impatiently. "Shall Hood said, half laughing: want to know now."

"One biscuit for four days, if it was four me'once; but I forget what it is now. Can you any time but in the men as well as the mate knew that the "My plan is simple," said Marian, quietly. me to read. I learned to talk of him. He said | captain was a pious man, for he had often read "Our friends will be taken out to-morrow. "Good heaven!" exclaimed the captain, who | "I can, when it is plainly written," laughed | I should go to school when we got to America. | the Bible and prayed before them, though he | about an hour before sunset, to be hung. We went back to Sydney, where the captain drove mate was down upon them for doing so; for he morning let us be away, Friar Tuck and I, to swore that a psalm-singing ship was worse than the prison, to confess these penitents and tell "Who was the second mate of the whaler?" | dancing in a church. Very likely the mate and | them that help is coming." "His name was Charles Bodfield. I staid the men thought that, as the captain was a "But how shall we enter the town without the about Sydney half a year more; and when I pious man, he would not fight, even to save his people knowing who we are?" objected Much found this ship was going to America, I took | ship from capture. Those who held this opinion | the Miller, a man of more brawn than wit.

The "old man" looked the proas over at his swered Robin Hood with a smile. "Let wiser before you have your dinner? I don't believe "But don't you know anything about your-"But this ship may not go to America for two leisure, and did not seem to be in a hurry to get heads do the planning, Miller. Be thine to obey you could find your mouth with all that dirt on | self?" asked the captain, beginning to think the | or three years," added the captain. We are ready for the reception of the pirates—for such | orders." bound to Samarang, where we shall complete they were, beyond the possibility of a doubt; "And surely that's easy enough," quoth "I can't remember more than three years our cargo, and then sail for Liverpool. From and it was well known that at this time they George-a-Green, sententiously. "Thou trunthere we go where our cargo may take us; but attacked every thing that came along, without dlest a pretty staff, Miller, but thou and I were regard to flag or nationality.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TIME AND LOVE.

BY VIOLET FANE.

And watch we the little ones crow and clamber; And put out the lights in the bridal chamber; And hand in hand, and with dimming eyes

Wait we, and watch in the dusk together. Oh love, my love of the summer weather, No more of toiling, no more of spinning, No more heart-beatings, no more surprise; For the end is foreseen from the first begin-

The castle is fall'n ere its turrets rise-Ah, love, my love, it is sad to be wise!

But Time, our master, stands winged and hoary, And seeming to smile as he whets bis blade; While Love is whisp'ring the same old story, And Hope seems shrinking and half afraid; For of these the measure of youth is made, some of the garments found on board. Pink was | And the measure of pleasure, the measure of glory

And so on to the end (and the end draws nearer), When our souls may be freer, our senses clearer ('Tis an old-world creed which is nigh forgot), When the eyes of the sleepers may waken in wonder And the hearts may be joined that were riven asunder, And Time and Love shall be merged—in what?

THE MERRY MEN OF THE GREENWOOD. A Tale of the Days of the Lion Heart.

BY PROF. STEWART GILDERSLEEVE,

CHAPTER XII.

WHERE IS THE KING? "Yes, sar; hab all de plum duff you can eat and write if you have forgotten all your knowl- muskets, boarding-pikes and cutlasses. Though Our in the midst of the dark forest of Barnes-Captain Milford was a man of peace in the high- dale, which ran into Sherwood at the other side "Because I have heard the people tell all est sense of the words, he was not in favor of of the fen, sat Robin Hood and a group of his It looked like a safe promise, for it did not acout me," answered Pink, with a look that in- being unresistingly murdered, and having his men, that night, discussing the fate of the cap- Forest that very morning, came into the room, the sheriff, in a surly tone. was compelled to chastise about the time of sat near them and listened to the conversation, which we write. Our men-of-war destroyed while Friar Tuck, at a little distance off, sat at "Admittance to shrive the unfortunate men wretches for their crimes.

"Keep a sharp look-out for proas, Fetterbone," As for the harp of Allan-a-dale, it lay idly on "You cannot g

up with the land in beating to the westward. Much the Miller, scratching his head. "'Tis rejected him with insult. Let them die uncon-"Yes, sir; and I used to be in the three-horse "I am told the sea about here is full of Malay plain we cannot storm Nottingham, and they fessed."

rather like to see some of them, for I think we saved, if I have to do it myself," answered friar. "Every criminal has a right to choose possible for the boy to eat all the beef and bread "They called it the Great American Circus. could lick all of them that can stand up this side Robin Hood, firmly. "Which of you will his priest, master sheriff." volunteer to carry a letter from me to King

"I think we can take care of ourselves. We save that his ship sailed into the port of Venice,

who know how to handle the guns; and one shot "Nevertheless," responded Robin Hood, "I signature of Bishop Gilbert of Hereford, Abbot will blow their proas out of the water." would find a messenger, to take from me a let- of Fountain Abbey, Canon of Durham, and a "I HAVE heard of just such cases, where a "If we meet any of the miscreants I shall ter to King Richard, in whatever land he be. dozen other titles, addressed to the Sheriff of

fall," said Captain Milford, when he fully un- I would rather not see any of them," observed "In the name of the Blessed St. Dunstan, admit "No, sir: I never had so much to eat in a week | derstood the matter. "But you heard the ring- | the captain, as he entered the cabin where his | Allan-a-dale, a slender, fair-haired young man, | the bearers, Brother Hilary, of the Bernardine Orwho looked out of place among the rough out- der, and Lay-Brother Cyril, probationer of the same remember what he said?"

"Stop a bit; hab piece pie from de cap'n's asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif, as the master seated himself at harp, and for the readiness with which he made asked the waif.

Robin Hood turned doubtfully toward him. "I hope not; I don't know," answered Cap- "Thou!" he said, in a tone of hesitation. "Thou art not a strong man, Allan, and the "You hope not!" exclaimed the waif, as king is said to be in prison in far countries. How

"A minstrel travels where he will, captain," replied Allan, confidently. "It needs none of came necessary to take in sail again. Pink ran | that I belong in America, and I wanted to go | "But these people are nothing but savages. | your brawny men of might to travel in far In South Wales, nobody used to make anything | countries, but one that can make himself welof killing them. I think it is fun to be in a come in bower and hall. I will take thy letter; top-gallant yard with the sailors, doing his full "I don't know; I never heard anything about fight. We had a row at one of the islands and, what is more, I will find the king and where we went in after water, while I was in the | bring him back to England. But all this will "As for them, 'tis but a small job to get them

Perhaps the lesson might have been longer if we were all boys together once, and played on After the storm had passed over, the mate "What did they use to whip you for?" asked Mr. Fetterbone had not come into the cabin to the same green. Richard and Geoffrey loved sent for the stowaway, and in the presence of the captain, full of sympathy.

captain began to question him in regard to his "To make me do things; I couldn't turn the the land, and were headed toward the ship."

say that two large proas were moving out from the land, and were headed toward the ship.

the benevolent captain, full of sympathy.

To make me do things; I couldn't turn the land, and were headed toward the ship. coming on board. Pink told the same story as double summerset till I had been whipped twen- "I was afraid of it, and I have felt it in my but see King Richard back once more, I should

"I know I do," protested Pink, with his win- to lick me for that. They would keep trying to "Shall we clear the ship for action? that's the "Then I will take the letter, master," quoth or knew that I was on board. I did all my own | do it, they whipped me. But I had plenty to | time for psalm-singing," added the mate sharply. | "And I will save our comrades," quoth Maid

tain, very quietly, and without noticing the slur | All the men stared at the slender girl, in her boy's dress, as she made this remark in the most "It had been there some time, when I ran "Not more than two miles, I should say," matter-of-fact way in the world, and Robin always inspires a certain amount of awe. Then was so honest that Captain Milford could not "Well, what have you been doing the last we get things ready for them? That's what I "Why, lady mine, what could thy lily fingers do against the men of Nottingham, and the

Here Friar Tuck, who had been quite silent

"The lady will do it, an she says she will." "Remember, friar, that we have no ladies in known till Robin Hood's outlawry be re-

braving the sheriff's posse with our feast, Little

"Never trouble thy head on that score," an-

not meant for scholars. Leave that to Allan-a-The minstrel smiled as he said: "Fear not, brave hearts. What would be all our craft and wit, if we had not your strong arms to back us in our work? Let the captain or his clerk get ready his letter to the king. will see that it is taken safely after we have res-

cued our comrades. In the meantime I bid all here good-night." So saying, Allan-a-dale picked up his cloak, wrapped himself up and lay down with his feet to the fire, an example not slow to be followed by the others in turn. Only the outlawed earl, Robin Hood himself, remained till late into the night brooding over his schemes by the embers of the fire, while Maid Marian slept as quietly on the green turf at his feet, wrapped in cloaks, as if she had never known the luxury of a castle

chamber. Long before sunrise next day, a tall burly monk and a little lay brother, who seemed, from what one could see of his face under the cowl, to be only a mere child, walked out of Sherwood Forest on the road to Nottingham, while a large body of yeomen left the forest on the other side and advanced close to the gate of Fountain Abbey, where the Bishop of Hereford had slept that night, on the eve of his departure for his bishopric, and to recover from the fright he had sustained in Sherwood Forest. As the sun rose, Allan-a-dale, dressed as a begging friar, knocked at the abbey wicket.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE EXECUTION. IT was about three hours past midday in Nottingham when Sheriff Warman, who had just returned from inspecting the new gallows he had erected in the morning for the accommodation of the captive outlaws, was disturbed at his dinner by the announcement that two friars wished access to the prisoners, to give them the

last rites of the church. "Let the dogs die unconfessed," said Warman, brutally. "They have the prison chaplain, if they will. I want no strange friars about my prisoners. Tell them to come in here. 'Fore Heaven, I'll answer them soon

A few moments later, the burly big friar and the little slim one who had left Sherwood looking dusty and tired. "Well, my masters, what would ye?" asked

not eat like a pig, but like a hungry boy who "The circus people. I heard the ring-master one of their towns, and severely punished the ground. Who are to die at sunset," replied the small friar, "You cannot go in," snapped Warman.

The mate and some of the other idlers on deck act, and stand on the head of the great Ameri- pirates, and we have very little wind." are safe inside the castle walls long ere this." "But it is not the wont of English law to "The beggars!" growled the mate. "I should "But still I say that my brave men must be kill body and soul together," urged the little

> "Not when I am the master," retorted Warman, with a coarse chuckle. "I say you can-And he laughed loudly at his own small wit.

Here the tall friar suddenly advanced and "And I say we can go in," he growled out. since the day when he put to sea from Jaffa, "Look here, master sheriff, is this order good?" As he spoke he displayed, right under the sheriff's nose, a piece of parchment, bearing the

Nottingham, as follows:

"Well, sir sheriff, can we go in now?" asked the little friar, in a tone of triumph, when the other had finished reading.

"I suppose so," responded Warman, sullenly. "Not that this is any compulsion in law, master Cyril, if that be your name; but the bishop is a friend of mine. Therefore go in, and make all the praying you please." As he spoke, he turned again to his meal, and

the two priests, nothing loth, left the room, escorted by one of the sheriff's men, who led them to the door of the cell occupied by Little John and Scathelock. As they approached the door, they heard

sounds of boisterous revelry within, very much unlike what might be expected of men condemned to die within three or four hours, and the jailer grinned as he said: "They're right merry fellows, father, but you'll 1 ot be able to bring them to confession.

Marry, they drove Father Ambrose, our chaplain, out this morning with their ribald jests, and would hear none of his preaching." "But by St. Dunstan, I'll make them hear mine," growled the big friar, showing an enormous fist, "or I'll know the reason why. Open

the door, friend jailer, and let us in. Before we come out they'll be quiet enough I'll warrant you, or mine arm has forgot its cunning." The jailer stared respectfully at the big friar. for there is something in size and strength that he opened the door and admitted the two priests to the prisoners, closing it hurriedly again, but not in time to escape a great hunch of bread

which Little John sent skimming at his head as soon as the door was opened. There sat the two outlaws, free from their

manacles, but unarmed, beside a table spread | custody of prisoners on their way to the galwith bread and cheese, a pasty of wild ducks lows, and we are responsible for their safety. and two great jugs of ale, looking the picture of Lead on, sir sheriff." jollity as they roared out a tavern catch at the Warman would willingly have refused the top of their voices.

the entry of the two friars until the chorus was cution was to take place in the market-square through, when each applied himself to his jug of Nottingham, he feared greatly a riot among and took a long draught.

enough, but still menacingly, saying: whole skins, be off, for we don't want to hurt ye, death, it would give a pretext for a riot, which Interviews with Prominent Amateurs. but we do want to be left alone. Begone, ere | the monks could easily raise. we get angry with ye."

He said no more, for Little John flipped a friars. piece of bread with such nice aim that it struck | As they came out into the street, they found

visage of Friar Tuck as he shouted: hands on a minister of Holy Church again?" Little John and Scathelock were used to horseplay, and took their overthrow in good part, for they both lay and laughed at the sudden sur-

and whispered: "Who's yonder, friar?"

ward and said in a low tone:

signal. Fight the friar." The quickwitted outlaws took the hint, and The sheriff had mounted his horse as the prodeed an admirable one. Look at the revolution of the L. S. of A. itents. The din soon became deafening, and it overawing the outsiders. seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose in- When the head of the column reached the the 13th day of September, 1876, and was at one

floor, at a single blow, bellowing:

behind me! Repent, for death approaches! I fold.

window of the cell. "No priests! Hurrah for | clerk, and now a beggar on horseback." Robin Hood!"

till the table-legs were in splinters and only one heavy stool remained uninjured in the cell. Then Marian heard calls outside:

"Open the cell door; the villains will kill the brave monk."

began to creak in its staples and the outlaws respect to his exhortations. Then the trumpet took the hint. when the door flew open, there was Father | would make their last address, and people craned

Hilary, with the three-legged stool elevated, their necks to hear. The sheriff walked his bellowing: "Now, ye knaves, will ye confess or not?" And Little John and Will Scarlet wagged

their heads and shivered as they shouted: "Yes! Yes, father! We will, we will! We behind the soldiers. crave pardon!" Then Father Hilary stepped back and waved | the front of the scaffold and spoke aloud:

his hand to the jailer and the gaping crowd of guards staring in.

hearts of these poor sinners at last, and they are the deer for Saxon as well as Norman, and God and "The Indians." Harvey S. Logan, pubwilling to listen to the ministrations of our dear save King Richard! If he were here, this lisher, Danville, Illinois. For sale by Chas. T brother Cyril here. Leave us alone."

He spoke with such dignity that all retired abashed, and once more the door was closed on tired, while a great groan rose up from the them. Maid Marian listened, till she was satis- populace, and the sheriff's guards grasped their men and said in a low tone:

walk to the gallows among the monks. Remem- duty, hangman." ber, help is at hand. Now join me, and sing the Dies Irce."

that under its cover Marian was enabled to tones: speak her instructions to each of the outlaws, "What my comrade says I say! God save

holding her mouth close to his ear. prison," she said, "but we shall have a key to You think you came here to see an execution. unlock them, for we have the right as friars to Do you know what you will see in a minute take charge of the prisoners till they are turned | more? Do you know?" over to the hangman. Be ready to run when I "No, No!" "What is it?" "Tell us!" belgive the word. That is all you need know till lowed the crowd.

the time comes." the most unwearied manner, with occasional crowd, an example instantly imitated by pauses of low conversation, which the outsiders | Scathelock. "Robin Hood to the Rescue!!!" imagined were for confessional purposes, till the Instantly a magical transformation took place declining sun and the blasts of trumpets in the on and round the scaffold, as the brown robes of a large number of editors and publishers. The being fast completed.

heralded the approach of the guards, and Sheriff | their robes, and commenced a furious attack Warman made his appearance with the death- on the guards of Sheriff Warman. An indewarrant, the two prisoners looked piously re- scribable scene of confusion ensued, amid which signed to their fate, while their spiritual Robin Hood himself threw off the robes of advisers were supporting them on either hand, Bishop Gilbert, shouting: and all four were singing away lustily.

"Stop that crying of cats," he said, sarcastically. "I have something to read to these vil-

"Rash and wicked man," answered Little John, with a snuffle, "we who are going straight

are wicked wretches, for we have slain the this new-fangled Probabilities man has taken our master gave thee, only two days ago, gone topsy-turvy. He seems to have wonder-

and then said:

to the gallows-tree at once."

wrists of the prisoners. ed to our founder, the holy St. Bernard, the privilege that our order should always have the New Haven Register.

concession, but he dared not. He knew him-They did not interrupt their occupation for | self to be intensely unpopular, and as the exethe people. He bethought himself that the Then Little John spoke up, good-naturedly common people loved the name of the out- Wright, 15 West Court street, Memphis, Tenn. lawed earl and his followers, and that if he ap-"Friars, we want none of ye. If ye value peared unduly harsh to men condemned to

Accordingly, he gave a sullen half assent to "Unhappy man," began the big friar in a the proposition, and led the way to the street, sepulchral tone; "art thou not aware that the doomed men in the center of a hollow President Illinois State A. P. A., and Editor square of guards, but still supported by the

his nose, while Will Scarlet performed the same | it occupied by a great crowd of people, and | kindly office for his mouth. Instantly the burly | heard a great buzz of voices, over which rose the friar turned scarlet with anger, and made one solemn tones of a penitential psalm, sung by a count of his first experience as an amateur. great stride forward. With one buffet he sent long procession of monks, bearing at their head Will Scarlet flying off his stool into the cell-cor- the embroidered banner of Fountain Abbey. ner, and in another moment he had dragged This procession came marching up the streets, Little John off his seat and ran him across the just as the funeral train issued from the prison floor. Then, with a sudden heave and trip, he gates, and the sheriff bowed low as he recogthrew the tall outlaw on top of Will Scarlet, nized the figure of the new Bishop of Hereford, and threw back his hood, revealing the rubicund riding on a mule, at the head of the procession, but only dressed in the robes of the Abbot of "How now, ye scurvy knaves, will ye lay Fountain Abbey, his lesser dignity. The bishop amateur journalist's fever, and although I dewore his cowl down, as did all the monks of the abbey, who followed him by twos, with downcast heads, singing the lugubrious hymn of peni-

Silently, and as if by mutual consent, the published since that time." Then Little John pointed to the little monk guards of the sheriff fell back from the vicinity of the prisoners, while the monks of Fountain Abbey closed in round them and continued the the election strictly legal?" Maid Marian's face made its appearance in a procession to the scaffold. The people pressed moment from under the cowl as she stepped for- around on all sides and so the closely packed while I won't pretend to certify to the legality record to military. These R. Heber Instructor Goreal to military. These R. Heber Instructor Goreal to military. throng moved along to the market-place, in the "Get up and keep up your noise till I give the midst of which stood two tall gallowses, the morning work of Sir Roger Warman.

scrambled up, after which they began a mock | cession left the prison gates, and headed a troop | that has taken place in State Associations; the fight with the friar for the benefit of the jailer of men-at-arms to clear the way. As soon as he representative organ of the association; the outside. They tore round the room shouting, saw that the bishop had come to the execution, now-active competition for laureate honors, and smashed tables, jugs, stools and all, on the stone | he felt much more secure against rescue, for he | the advancement of more active interest genefloor, wrestled at intervals with each other and knew the people would never dare to interfere rally. Look at all this, and then don't you to make their membership number 25,000 by Princeton, and thirty of Dartmouth hold clerk-Tuck; and during the whole excitement the with the prisoners, as long as they were under think I am safe in saying the Chicago Convenfriar continued to bellow at the top of his voice | the power of the church. He gave the signal | tion was a success?" reproofs, exhortations and texts of warning, as himself for his guards to encircle the monks, and "Can you give information regarding the if he were expostulating with the obstinate pen- henceforth devoted himself solely to the task of Illinois State A. P. A.?"

side the cell. All the while, Maid Marian kept | market-place they found it full of people, while | time in a prosperous condition, but it, like all crouched close to the door, listening: and she every window was crowded with faces, and other associations, was soon allowed to run could hear voices and hurrying steps outside, even the roof of the church was covered with down to a large extent, and when I accepted the which told her that they were attracting all the gazers. The sheriff rode into the midst of the presidency I had no idea it was in such a deattention they desired. Soon quite a crowd was | crowd with his horsemen and sternly cleared a | plorable condition. However, I am exerting collected outside and she beckoned to the passage with leveled lances, the troopers shout- every energy to bring it up to its original standwrestlers to redouble their noise, which they ing and spurring their steeds with all the vigor ard, which result I hope to accomplish by the of new jacks-in-office. Indeed, they seemed to next Convention, which will, perhaps, be during Friar Tuck caught up the table by the leg, take a pleasure in bullying the people; and the early summer." dishes and all, and shattered it on the stone | many were the black looks and muttered curses | "Will you be present at the Western A. P. "Aha! Satan, I have thee at last! Get thee treated from the neighborhood of the scaf- large one?"

and children to death," cried a sturdy butcher, "Never!" shouted Little John, hurling the as he caught a child almost from under the fragments of a stone-ware jug at the grated | horse-hoofs of the sheriff. "A week ago a sorry

Warman beckoned to his men to follow, and Then they picked up the table-legs and began | the stout butcher and his friends were driven to play quarter-staff therewith, Father Hilary | back, not without some resistance and a stone exhorting to repentance between the strokes, thrown, after which the procession filed into the open space round the scaffold, and the doomed men ascended the platform, still in irons.

Sir Roger Warman looked round for the bishop, and beheld that ecclesiastic on the scaffold itself, beside the hangman, talking to the if proper steps were taken; but the Chicago She gave the signal just as the first rusty bolt | prisoners, who seemed to be listening with great sounded a long blast and a great stillness fell on Down they both went on their knees, and the square. It was expected that the culprits horse round the lines and faced all his guards outward, to check any forward movement, leaving the scaffold and vicinity entirely occupied by the brown robes of the monks, who stood

Amid a dead silence Scathelock advanced to "Friends all, I have little to say. You see here two men, condemned to die for shooting "Go away, brethren. The danger is over," the deer that Norman lords hunt for pleasure. he said, quietly. "I have touched the stubborn Do you call that justice? I say that God made | two very good ones—"The Happy Farmer"

> would not be." Having said this, he waved his hand and re-

fied, from the retiring steps, that they were out | weapons tighter, as if in expectation of an imof earshot; then darted forward to the kneeling | mediate rush. As for Sir Roger Warman, he "From henceforth you must be converted and | "Let the other man be quick; then do your

was instantly hushed as the gigantic form of Harrison to the Western A. P. A. It was A moment later they all began to sing the fa- little John advanced to the front of the scaffold. | thoroughly practical and to the point, with mous medieval hymn, and as they proceeded, The tall yeoman lifted himself to his full none of those senseless and flowery embellish- ten. the male voices took up so much of the melody hight and shouted aloud in his stentorian ments which the average amateur executive is

King Richard, and were he here, this would not "Your irons will be put on, as you leave the | be. Ho! Roger Warman, and all you people!

"A RESCUE!!!" thundered the yeoman, sud-After that they continued singing aloud in | denly flinging both of his manacles far into the

streets announced that the crisis was near at the monks dropped. Out leaped the merry men whole forms a very readable and interesting arof Sherwood, in their forest green, armed with ticle, and will no doubt be productive of much When the rattle of armor in the court-yard sword and buckler, hitherto hidden beneath good to the cause.

"Robin Hood to the rescue! Down with the The sheriff looked sour as he approached Norman traitors! Fight for King Richard and Old England!" [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 21.]

"THE weather has undergone a great many to mansions of bliss need none of thy readings. | changes—a great many changes," mused Mr. Lead us to the scaffold. We long to ascend on Smiley, as he took his ulster from its hook for the seventh time this season. "You could de-"Ay, lead on, master sheriff," added Will pend on something settled about this time of Scarlet, with a wink to his companion. "We the year when I was a young man, but since king's deer in our time. Oh, what a basting | charge of the winds and waves everything has sheriff! Yes, I can afford to die, since I saw ful control of the elements, now I tell you. Why, the other morning the sun popped up The sheriff looked more sour than ever, as he above the horizon as bright as a pewter platter, read out the death-warrant amid a deep silence, and I thought I should get some peas planted before noon. But Old Probabilities, alias In-"Now, we have lost time enough. Take them dications, read 'light rain, possibly snow,' and I'll be smitten if there wasn't six inches of snow The guards were advancing when Friar Tuck | before dinner was over. There'll be no peas WE have to thank the Aldine for the follow- Wigwam No. 4, L. S. of A., will meet every 2d of live toads. When the flour became well soaked tract." And the old gentleman turned up his ing: "The department in THE Young New and 4th Monday in each month, at their new with the saliva, etc., of the toads, it was with-"They are secured," he said, boldly, "with coat-collar and dejectedly strolled down to the Yorker, devoted to Amateur Journalism, is and handsome rooms, corner of Court and drawn, dried, and pounded into a powder. Its the chains of the church. Pope Clement grant- was left over from last year ably conducted and certainly reflects credit up- Schermer- use is as a snuff to produce sneezing, with the

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this

WILL L. WRIGHT, "Egyptian Star."

MR. WRIGHT and our interviewer were old friends, and after we were comfortably seated in his cosey little sanctum, we called for an ac-After a moment's reflection he commenced:

"I have been an amateur printer for about five years and first became interested in Amateur Journalism in the fall of '75, when a copy of the Brilliant, of Grand Rapids, Mich., by chance came into my possession. This was the first amateur journal I had ever seen, and I was immediately seized with a violent attack of the sired to publish a paper at once, I was not permitted to do so until the fall of '77, when the first number of the Egyptian Star was issued. This paper has been successfully and regularly

of the election of officers, at the same time I will

"The Illinois State A. P. A. was organized on fications, can form at once.

thusiastic ones—at any rate they should be—es- to be the First Vice-Chief, pecially the Western, as that association needs a First Chancellor, and — thorough reorganization." "Do you know of anything pertaining to amateurdom deserving of attention?" things concerning amateurdom deserving of at- the edicts of the Cabinet Council.

tention, but I know of no one in particular, unless it be the P. O. law, which has caused more suspensions than those who have escaped it can imagine. I think the matter could be set aright Conventions were disposed to treat the subject

Our report of the National Convention will be something grand.

THE Lithopolitan News is quite an interesting local paper, published by George P. Kramer, at Lithopolis, Ohio.

THE Daily News is a small but interesting amateur journal published by Martel & Dickinson at Worcester, Mass

Extracts from the Youth's Register contains Partlow, of the same place.

THE idea of the National A. P. A. publishing a directory of the amateurs of the United States is being received with general favor, but we agree with W. A. Morris in saying that if members are taxed for its publication, it should be free to all such.

ONE of the best presidential messages it has Another groan burst from the people, which | been our pleasure to read was that of Thos. G.

apt to indulge in. According to the announcements made in this column some time ago, the Comet has apkins as editor. It has a neat engraved heading, midst. our best wishes, and may it attain the success it tation.

THE Editor's Eye, No. 5, publishes a long article occupying six columns of the paper, which | submitted. contains a full description of amateur journalism, with a list of papers and the biographies of rangements for the celebration of July 4th, are

WE notice that many advertisements are now being published in amateur papers, having at receive books? Write to Mr. Hayward in rethe bottom a note saying, "Editors insert this and the above and receive-" every thing, from 10cts. up to a toothpick. We also notice that several of the bitten ones are raising the cry of "fraud!" Dear friends, all old ams. like ourselves went through that experience years ago, and it is not at all interesting to us. Insert no advertisements but those that are paid for in advance, and you will have no cause to cry Co., 98 William St., N. Y.

THE March Aldine is a most excellent numtion which that paper so justly enjoys. Yelraf's them. They are perfectly reliable. ex-president of the N. A. P. A., and formerly ters. publisher of the Amateur Aspirant, from whose fertile imagination we may expect some excellent productions. In the "Symposium" sertation on kissing, and from the skillful manner in which he handles the subject we conclude | mation. the writer speaks from experience.

The department will be of more real benefit to H. Beuermann, 24 Pine street, New York.

amateurdom than fifty amateur papers. The idea of Amateur Journalism will be disseminated among thousands of American youths who never dreamed of such a thing, and the result will be an increased number of journals, stronger and larger associations, and a more friendly recognition from the professional press. Mr. Wright is placed in a position to do incalculable department should be addressed to Junius W. C. good for the cause, and if he keeps on as he has than France. commenced, will accomplish much."

THE Welcome Visitor, in a recent number, publishes the following interesting review of the month of February: "Our exchanges received in February contained of poetry, 22 pieces; essays, 16; serials, 8; sketches, 24; puzzle departments, 5; editorials, 68, of which 28 are upon topics of general interest, 25 upon amateur subjects, 10 personal and 5 amateur political; convention reports, 4; book reviews, 11; communications, 3; biographies, 3; official columns, 3, and clipped articles 7. Six journals were all editorials. Three published editorials upon the Italy. New York boys' papers. Ten were of 8 pages, 24 of 4, 7 of 6, 2 of 12, and 2 of 16. Altogether 258 pages, and 600 columns of reading matter, in the street. of which 203 columns consisted of editorial

THE office of the Cabinet Council has been removed "Were you present at the Chicago Conven- from 17 Bond St. As each officer has his particular tion, of N. A. P. A., and if so, do you consider duty to attend to, all correspondence should be addressed to its proper department, with stamp for "Yes, I was present at that Convention, and reply. Communications and questions relating to sparrows do not destroy the peach-buds, but that regard to military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-Genesay, that the Convention was productive of much good. The Constitution adopted was in-

Special Inducements.

June 1st, '79, the Cabinet Council has unani- ships and other positions in the departments at mously resolved to assist those forming wig- Washington, and there is a good representation wams in such a manner that any body of ten of other colleges. Nearly all are dependent upyoung men, of required age and necessary quali-

are between sixteen and twenty-six years, registered as having been born in 1855, there whose characters are free from stain, and who were living in 1876—that is, at the age of believe in a Supreme Being and are willing to 21-only 610,000, or 43 1-2 per cent. In other promote the good of our country, may join our | words, out of seven boys born scarcely more Boys' Republic by making an application in the following form:

To the Cabinet Council.

LOYAL SONS OF AMERICA: The undersigned being desirous of forming a Wigthey encountered as the populace sullenly re- A., and do you think that meeting will be a wam of the above-named Order and letters, six bachelors of science, and its patriotic principles, hereby certify that they are each of them of American birth; that none of them Yes. I expect to attend the Western A. P. each of them of American birth, that hold years is less than sixteen nor more than twenty-five years am brother Hilary who has converted thousands are in a south Carolina strawberry growers are in a south Carolina strawberry growers are in a and I think both meetings will be large and en- to be the First Chief, ———

> — to be the First Vice-Chancellor of a Wigwam to be called ----- Wigwam, No. -, to be located at -County of ——— and State of ———.

Should this application be granted, they promise "Well, yes, there are quite a number of a faithful compliance with the laws of the Order and

quarters Loyal Sons of America, 1,040 Third long. Ave., New York city

Notes.

R. H. C.—You are mistaken. Have written. ALEX H. KERR, Phila., Pa.—Waiting. Once

J. A. S.—Have written. Please give your R. LAWYER, Allegheny City.—Waiting to

hear from you. to hear from you.

done as requested.

EDWARD LEE, Prospect, Ct.—See special arrangements in this column. GEO. W. PAYNE, Baltimore, Md.—Will send books again. Have written.

ALL communications must be addressed to 1,040 3d ave. to insure a reply. JOHN M. HAZARD, Bangor, Me.—Come and see us. Will do as you request. HARRY C. VANSANT, Baltimore, Md.—Do not

remember Mr. Payne's address. Have writ-HENRY MILLER, Lansing, Mich. - It was a mistake. The age is between 16 and 26

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, Washington, D. C.peared from Lockport, N. Y., with L. S. Lamp- Have sent charter, etc. Right welcome in our

B. C. E., Palmyra, Mo.—Did you receive

badges? Hope a favorable response to plans T. E. HOWLAND, Worcester, Mass.—The ar-

of officers of the Cabinet Council takes place in

New York, June 1st. By proxy. SHELBY R. KENDALL, New Orleans.—Did you gard to badges. They are 50 cents each.

R. E. R., Portland, Me.-In regard to the entertainment, further particulars will be made known, soon. Yes, he is a member. In 1871. H. B. Kerr, Marion, Ohio.—Read No. 23 "Young New Yorker." If you cannot get it

B. F. Moore, Albany, N. Y.—If the badges were otherwise than represented we should ber, and fully sustains the high literary reputa- have nothing to do with the parties who make

serial, "Irene; or, Caught at Last," runs C. F. Gribben, Chelsea, Mass.—You cannot smoothly along and increases in interest as it join until you are 16. Have sent book of Connears the end. On the editorial staff we find an stitutions. Cannot say how beneficial it would addition in the person of Alex. W. Dengwall, be to organize wigwam for the Loyal Daugh-

ELMER RANSOM, New York.—The Columbian Wigwam, corner Second avenue and First St., meets Tuesday evening, May 6th. Call at the editor devotes himself to an extensive dis- the wigwam at 7:30 P. M., and see Mr. Beuermann. He will give you all necessary infor-

More frogs' legs are now eaten in America

THE new Post-office in Antwerp is furnished with American lock-boxes.

ICE is now manufactured in Tennessee and Georgia at one cent per pound. THE military chest captured at Isandula (Zu-

luland) contained \$100,000 in gold. THE erec ion of the New South Wales Exposition will be carried on at night by electric

As weapons of assassination revolvers are rapidly replacing the time-honored stiletto in THE London police have received orders to

arrest any person seen dropping orange-peel THE manufacture of beet sugar is to be tried in earnest at Northampton, Mass. A factory is to be built, and 400 acres of beets planted this

THE Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain is taking steps for organizing a uniform system of spelling for the names of places

throughout the world. AT the evening celebration of the 1,800th anniversary of the destruction of Pompeii a bottle of wine taken from the ruins, where it had lain

since A. D. 79, is to be opened. THE Cambridge (Md.) News says that the

if left alone, greatly damage the trees on maturing into grubs. AT the postal-card factory, Holyoke, Mass., designs are being made for a new two-cent international card, and a double sized two-cent card

for domestic use. The former will be issued about July 1st, and the latter next fall.

on their salaries. IT appears from a report of the Russian Army All persons of American birth, whose ages | Medical Department that of the 1,400,000 boys

> than three lived to be of age. The Paris Gazette des Femmes gives a list of French women who have obtained the academic degrees. There are five doctors of medicine, three licentiates of science, two bachelors of

> twenty bachelors of letters. These degrees have all been conferred since 1866. ferment over the fact of two Charleston firms having a monopoly of the steamer refrigerators, and refusing to allow any shipments in them, but offering to buy the berries at about four cents per quart, when the selling price in this

city is from thirty to fifty cents per quart. THE longest subterranean construction in the world is in the mines of Freyburg, in Saxony. A series of galleries, which were begun in the Upon receipt of the above application with | twelfth century, reached in 1835 a length of 123 the word "special" written at the top of the miles, and had yielded an immense quantity of sheet, particulars of the arrangements will be silver. In 1833 a new gallery was commenced, made known. Address the envelope to Head- which was finished a year ago, and is eight miles

THE Cremation Society of England, a joint stock affair, has received a check. Secretary Cross, of the Home Office, recently announced in the House of Commons that he will not sanction the proceedings of the company until they are approved by Parliament. English medical and legal circles object to cremation because it destroys evidence of the cause of death.

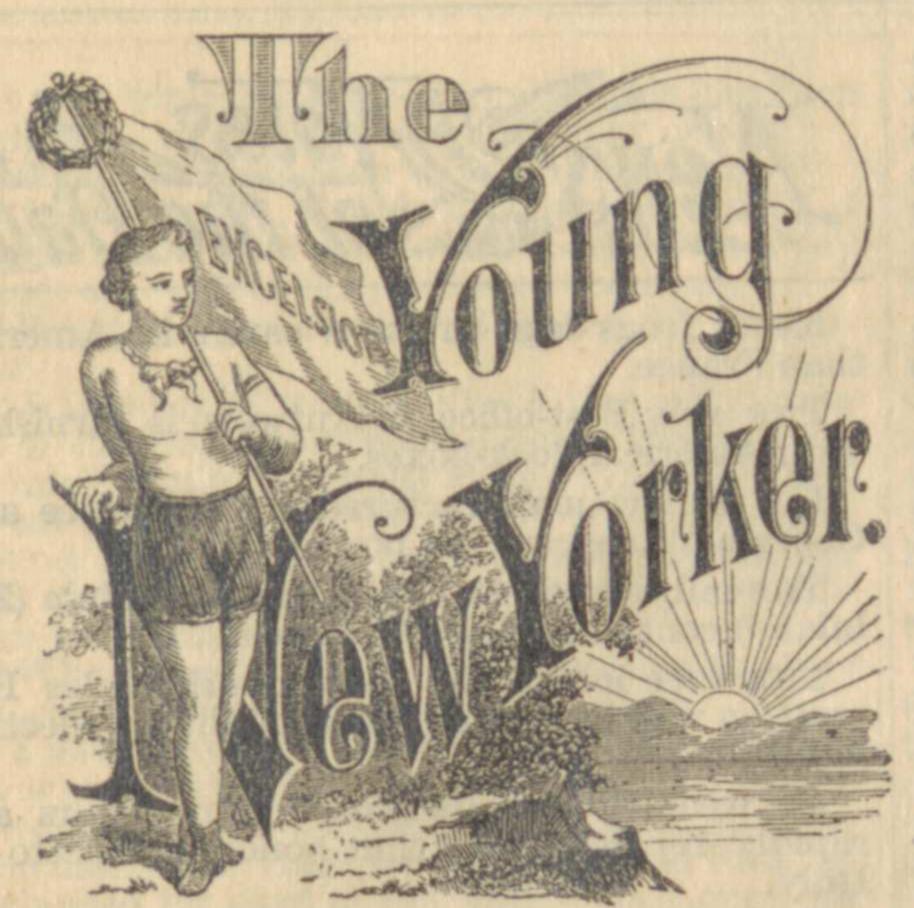
STOUT calico is made waterproof by the Chinese with a preparation which proves efficient in any climate, and is supposed to be composed of the following ingredients: Boiled oil, one quart; soft soap, one ounce, and beeswax, Hugh H. Sherwood, Phila., Pa.—Should like one ounce, the whole to be boiled until reduced to three-quarters of its quantity when mixed. FRED. C. WAGNER, Houston, Texas.—Have The calico treated with this mixture answers well for life-saving apparatus.

A FRENCH chemist last year exposed a quantity of flour to a hydraulic pressure of 300 tons, which reduced it to a fourth of its original bulk, without impairing the quality. He packed a portion of it in tin boxes and sealed them up, doing the same with unpressed flour. When opened in three months, the former was in better preservation than the latter. When baked into bread, the pressed article was decidedly superior. After the lapse of a year other cans were opened, and the unpressed flour had become spoiled, while the pressed remained sweet,

and was excellent when baked. A DRESS woven from the webs of the large spiders common in South America has been presented to Queen Victoria by the Empress of Brazil. It exceeds in fineness any manufactured silk known, and is very handsome. Spaniards, nearly two hundred years ago, endeavored to is published weekly, and presents twelve GEO. F. CARTER, New Haven, Ct.-Book of make gloves, stockings, and other articles of columns of interesting reading matter. It has the Constitution and By-laws sent upon applica- spiders' webs, but they yielded so little profit, and necessitated so much trouble, that the manufacture was abandoned. In 1710 the calculation was made that the webs of 700,000 spiders would be required for about 40 yards of silk. Such dresses are occasionally seen in South

> Mr. Tennyson, walking in a London park the John Brazon, Providence, R. I.—The election other day, met a writer who describes the poet thus: "He looked tall, somewhat stout, roundshouldered, and he walked with a stick, as though the gout were hanging about his legs or feet. He had a long beard which almost buried his face, and wore a pair of large, round, Chineselooking spectacles. He had on a very broadbrimmed, weather-worn felt hat, dark trowsers and gaiters, several undercoats or jackets, covered all over by a thin, shabby-looking red tweed dust coat, buttoned very tightly, as though it were much too small for him. Dangat the newsdealer's, send for a copy to Adams & ling outside, from what should have been a clean white shirt front, was a pair of large goldrimmed nose spectacles. He was one of the oddest-looking creatures I have ever seen out of a Mormon meeting."

Among the Chinese medicaments exhibited at the late Paris Exposition were the inside of a stag's horn as a remedy for bronchitis and rheumatism; dried fowls' gizzards for indigestion; the dried and roasted larvæ of grasshoppers for headache, and a glutinous decoction of donkey's shin, which is considered infallible for consumption. Another remedy for rheumatism was a powder prepared from elephant's skin. A stimulant shown was a tincture of scorpions, and a gelatinous decoction of tiger's bones was presented as a costly but efficacious tonic. There was a bear's gall also, as a general antidote, and a Brooklyn. - After May 1st, Seawanhaka jar half-filled with flour, in which were a number ics, or fainting-fits.



SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1879.

Terms To Subscribers. One copy, six months, . . . \$1.25 one year. . . . 2.50 Two copies, one year, . . . 4.50 Notice.-We will furnish back numbers of The

Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any newsdealer. Address all remittances and communications to ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers,

98 William Street, N. Y. "All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY

Another American Victory!

WARD BEECHER.

As we go to press comes the dispatch from over the sea announcing that the mother country has been beaten again by a man born on American soil. The dispatch says:

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, May 5.—The grand struggle on the Tyne is over, and Edward Hanlan, champion of America, has defeated Hawdon by four lengths, with the greatest ease. It is the impression among boating men that if Hanlan had desired he could have won by a greater distance. The race was rowed during a strong wind, from the Mansion House to Scotswood Suspension House, a distance of nearly five miles. An excellent start was effected, but Hanlan, with his long sweep, away over his toes, soon headed off Hawdon, with his exhausting 38 to 42 stroke, with quick recovery, but without much

The day broke charmingly, and everything appeared auspicious for the great contest. The streets were densely crowded with incoming visitors. Newcastle, as a city, is emphatically a lover of aquatic sports. The heroes of the oar are long held in cherished remembrance by the dwellers on the Tyne. people came in this morning by the early train in their thousands, dressed in holiday attire, and all enthusiastic over our Johnnie, for he's a canny laddie. Hanlan was not disliked by the Northumbrians. for he bore the reputation being a beautiful oars-

This balances Rowell's walk off with the Astley belt. To be sure, Hanlan is not a regular Yankee, but that is his misfortune, not his fault. He was born in America and he has beaten the British, therefore let the eagle scream. When he comes back Courtney may have another try at him in still water and show him that the best Canadian can be beaten by the best Young New Yorker.

To Competitors in Our Tournament.

On the sixth page we give full information to our readers of how to make records in our prize tournament, in the pedestrian contests, and print the rules under which they will be conducted. In the meantime, as we still receive questions which show that some of our readers do not take the trouble to read our conditions and understand them, we add the following brief directions:

WHAT YOU DO NOT WANT.

You do NOT want a special dress.

You do NOT want special shoes. You need NOT belong to a club, nor hire a hall

WHAT IT COSTS TO ENTER. It costs only five cents to enter if you have no

blank; nothing if you have one.

WHERE TO WALK OR RUN.

You can walk or run anywhere that the distance is accurately laid down by public authority, marked by milestones, or on any track measured in a proper manner by responsible persons.

WHEN TO WALK OR RUN. You can begin at once, and send in your

record whenever you think that you can do no better than the best of your performances.

WHAT WINS A PRIZE.

The best time made in walking and running, in proportion to age. For other information see "Our Prize Tournament" article and those on entries.

Correct Entries.

(Continued from last week.)

ru	inning-j	ump,	"h." high, "b." broad, etc	
N	o. D	ate.	Name.	Contest.
			Robert H. Carruth	
	6.	66	G. W. Griscom	
8	7.	66	John F. McCarthy	100 yds.
		44		
	8.	**	Herman G. Rieck	10 m. g.
8	9.	44	Marcus Strauss	100 yds.
		44	**	200 "
		66	*** *****	500 "
		66	** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	to the same of the
110		44	******	5 m. g.
	0.	46	Edward F. Griffin	20 m. g.
	1.	" And	Daniel L. Rattek	
3	2.		Alexander F. Copeland	
			the little was the little with the later of the later of	1 m. w.
	0	H.	Taman Claumali	10 m. g.
	13.	66	James Connell	5 11 11
)4.	Co	Josiah Burrows	10 " "
		44		20 11 11
(95.	6.6	Fred. C. Wagner	90 11 11
	96.	66	Frank Van Buren	5 m. w.
	97.	44	Kearn W. Burns	
	98.	44	John V. Smith	
	99.	66 .	Robert J. Carr	
	00.	46	Herbert K. Firth	
	01.	66	Lee Barnard	
)2.	66	Clarence E. Griscom	
	03.	16	Sidney W. Smith	
TO S		66	*********	5 m. g.
1		66	**	20 " "

		THE SAME		
	104.	April 28th	, William E. Strong	1 m. w.
3		66	"	5 " "
10	105.	"	George F. Spencer Charles E. Rowell	20 " "
1	107.	"	Henry Purcell	20 m. g.
	109.	"	Charles McVey	1 m. w.
	110.	44	Nathan M. Pond Arthur Dyer Pate Ledgett	10 m. g.
	112. 113.	"	Buel Motter	100 yd. r
	114.	"	William A. Wood	S. S.
	115. 116.	44	John J. Connolly	2 m. w.
	117.	66	Arthur Salmger Peter Kallmyer	20 m. g.
	119.		John F. Hughes	5 " g.
	121.		George E. Merchant	100 yd. r
	100	**	Tohn T Purko	500 "
	123.		John J. Burke James McNulty John J. O'Neil	5 " ".
19	125. 126.	"	John H. Martel	2 " "
	127.	44	Harry C. Daniels	s. b. j.
	128. 129.	"	Charles E. Hughes	5 m. g.
	130.	44	William E. Gillick Thomas F. Feehan	400 - 1-
E	131.	16	Miles McMahon	500 "
	132. 133.		Frank T. Carroll Joseph C. Nice	2 " w.
7		"		200 "
		46		s. b. j.
	134.	"	James E. Dillon	r. h. j.
-0	135. 136.	April 30t	James E. Fagan	1 m. w.
77	137.	"	William J. Sweney	50 yds. 1 s. b. j.
r	138.	"	Charles J. Weiss	
	No original		"	r. b. j.
-	139.	"	Harry J. Calvert	5 m g
	Kan H	"		10 " "
1	140.	"	Grant Smith	200 "
1	141.		David H. Steel	100 "
	149	- 66	William I Prown	500 "
e	142.	"	William I. Brown	100
,	143. 144.	44	William F. Hoggins John M. O'Brien	20 " "
l	145.	"	George P. Klockert	s. b. j.
t	146. 147.	"	William J. Borten	20 m. g.
	148. 149.	66	Fitzhugh Bowly Timothy Ormsby	5 m w
,	150. 151.	"	George W. Klune	1 m. w.
- 25	152.	"	John H. Whittle	5 m. g.
-	153.	May 1st	George P. Davis	9
	154. 155.	"	Theodore Richard	S. S.
1	TO BE	"		200 "
1	156.	"	Richard Newton	S. S.
	157.	"	William T. Higgins	5 " "
	158. 159.	**	William Nagle Oscar Lanagan	s. s. 500 yds.
	100.	"		5 m. w. 20 m. g.
5	160. 161.	**	John F. Haight	100 yds.
5	162.	**	Jacob G. Schumacher	P
	163. 164.		William G. Barton	20 " "
	165.	**	John J. Raubs	10 m. g.
9	166. 167.	"	Francis Cowan Elmer P. Ransom	100 yds. 5 m. g.
	168.	"	Patrick J. Walsh	5 m. g.
				10 " " 20 " ".
		66		100 yds. s. b. j.
			2,,,,,,,,	
5		May 2d,	Charles H. Forbell	
50 2	169. 170.		Joseph M. Mallen	1 m. w. s. b. j.
		May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds.
	170. 171.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 " 500 "
	170.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen Alfred Clare James Clare	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 " 500 "
	170. 171.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen Alfred Clare James Clare	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 " 500 " 500 " s. b. j.
	170. 171.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen Alfred Clare James Clare William P. Winsor	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 '' 500 '' 500 '' s. b. j. r. b. j. 10 m. g.
	170. 171.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen "" Alfred Clare "" James Clare "" William P. Winsor ""	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 '' 500 '' s. b. j. r. b. j. 10 m. g. 5 ''' ''' 2 m. w.
	170. 171. 172.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen Alfred Clare James Clare William P. Winsor	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 '' 500 '' 500 '' s. b. j. r. b. j. 10 m. g. 5 '' '' s. s. s.
	170. 171. 172.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen "Alfred Clare "Al	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 500
	170. 171. 172.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen "Alfred Clare "James Clare "William P. Winsor "George Dickson. John P. Walsh Charles H. Files	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 500 500 500 500 m. g. 5
	170. 171. 172. 173. 175. 176.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen "" Alfred Clare "" James Clare "" William P. Winsor "" George Dickson. John P. Walsh Charles H. Files "" Charles F. Holmes	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 '' 500 '' 500 '' 500 '' s. b. j. r. b. j. 10 m. g. 5 '' '' s. s. s. 100 yd. r s. s. s. 100 yd. r s. s. s. 500 yd. r s. s. s. 100 yd. r s.
	170. 171. 172. 173. 175. 176.	May 2d,	Joseph M. Mallen "Alfred Clare "Al	1 m. w. s. b. j. r. b. j. 100 yds. 200 '' 500 '' 500 '' 500 '' s. b. j. r. b. j. 10 m. g. 5 '' '' s. s. s. 100 yd. r s. s. s. 100 yd. r s. s. s. 500 yd. r s. s. s. 100 yd. r s.

179. May 2 180. 181.	William L. Homan 10 m. g. Frank E. Warren 10 " "
182. May	3d. Fred. E. Boye 1 " " "
183. " 184. "	George A. Harris 5 m. g. Martin J. Powers 100 yd. r.
185. "	John Enright 5 m. w.
	The above entries cover only those received rday afternoon.
	Base-ball Entries.

. April 16th—Flyaway Jr. B. B. C., 515 E. 15th St., N. Y. city. Henry Conrad, manager. 2. April 17th-Blackstone B. B. C., Blackstone, Mass. Thomas Carr, manager. 3. April 24th—Cow Boys' B. B. C., Tampa, Florida.

Olla Podriad, manager. Box 500. 4. May 1st-Independent B. B. C., Mobile, Alabama. John March, manager, corner Hamilton and Augustus Sts., Mobile, Ala. 5. May 1st—Defiance B. B. C. of Gettysburg, Pa. Edward McGeichman, manager.

6. May 1st-Silver Stars B. B. C., 32 Second St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Richard Nott, manager. 7. May 1st-Young Athletic B. B. C., 432 Pearl St., N. Y. city. Godfrey Westefeld, manager. 8. May 1st—DeForest B. B. C., Secretary, David J. Walker, Notion Department, H B. Claflin & Co., N. Y. city.

9. May 2d-Arctic B. B. C. Michael Short, secretary, 58 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10. May 2d—Young Contest B. B. C. John Ryan, manager, 437 Twentieth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Writers' Tournament.

Entries have been made in this contest, by the following parties:

1. Fred. P. Hyer, of Syracuse, N. Y., for incident in the life of narrator. 2. Louis Arata, New York City, for fictitious story.

3. Daniel L. Rattek, Georgetown, Colorado, hunting 4. Robert H. Carruth, Tampa, Florida, subject not 5. Frank Van Buren, Fordham, N. Y., hunting tale. 6. Thomas F. Feehan, New York, hunting tale.

Tournament Questions Answered.

7. Henry S. Dobbin, New York, fishing story.

. James M. Salabes, Baltimore, Md., poem.

HENRY S. DOBBIN. It is necessary that all our prize writers shall give their names to us, but they need not be published unless the writers please. Send your story with or without a nom de plume, as you like, but have your name and number (if you know it) on manuscript.

WILLIAM HARVEY. See article on tournament for information.

EDW. HORAN. You will hear all about whom to contest with in time. Keep in training. JOHN A. ECCLESTON. Any age from ten to twenty

WILLIAM S. WINSOR. If you choose to make your mile and two-mile time, made in a five-mile walk, a record for a prize, there is nothing unfair about it. The greater includes the less. It would be a foolish thing to do, however, for the miles would probably not be made in good time. Better have three separate contests.

The League Games.

THE League games of May 3d were as follows: At Buffalo, N. Y., Buffalos, 6; Bostons, 4. At Cleveland, O., Clevelands, 4; Providences, 0. At Cincinnati, O., Cincinnatis, 13; Troys, 12. The first week's record between the Senior and Junior clubs of the League, therefore.

stands as follows:	
SENIORS.	JUNIORS.
Won. Lost	
Cincinnati 3 0	Buffalo 1 2
Chicago 2 0	Cleveland 1 2
Boston 2 1	Syracuse 0 2
Providence 2 1	Troy 0 3

Totals..... 9 2 Totals..... 2 9 This puts Cincinnati to the fore, but whether she will keep there the present week will show. So far Boston and Cleveland are the only clubs that have whitewashed their opponents, and the senior whitewash is one point better than that of the junior club.

Notes.

On May 2d, the Athletic Base-ball Club, play ed the Americus Club, in Philadelphia, and won. by 3 to 2.

THE Lilac Base-ball Club of Pottstown, Pa., on April 26th, defeated the Orpheus Club, by a score of 17 to 10.

On May 1st, at South Orange, N. J., the Stevens Institute base-ball nine defeated the Seton Hall nine by a score of 17 to 3. A CLUB was recently formed in Chester, Pa.,

to be called the Chester City Cricket Club, and John Griffiin was elected captain.

THE Trenton, N. J. Base-ball Club has been Dumont, Dunn, J. Devlin and Webb.

THE Clinch Base-ball Club of Augusta, Ga., has been reorganized for the season with F. W.

ENTRY.

YORKER BOYS' ATHLETIC PRIZE TOURNAMENT for 1879.

Yours respectfully,

Name..............

Address.....

98 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Messrs. Adams and Company,

Hight

Foster as captain, formerly of the "Dixies" of Savannah, and will receive challenges from any club in the State. THE Fairmount Base-ball Club, of Philadel-

phia, has organized for the season, and would like to hear from all amateur clubs. Address William Chambers, Secretary, No. 705 North Twenty-fourth and Ridge avenue, Philadelphia. On Saturday, May 3d, the clubs outside of the League made the following scores: In Washington-Manchesters, 6; Nationals, 2. In Providence-Brown University, 21; Harvard University, 5. In Easton, Pa.—Eastons, 5; Athletics, In Albany—Worcesters, 6; Capital Citys, 3. In Holyoke-Holyokes, 11; New Bedfords, 9. In Amherst-Springfields, 10; Amhersts, 3. Princeton the Yales defeated the Princetons by 13 to 8. Union Grounds, Brooklyn-Atlantic, 5; New York, 4.



Several letters stand over for next week's paper. Address all communications to Editor Young New YORKER, 98 William street, New York City, inclosing real name and address of writer as guarantee of good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future.

F. E. Jersey.-Your jumping and writing are both good. See answer to "Smash" for the rest of

is legible but not handsome, and you should learn how to spell. W. W. A., Chicago. - The Loyal Sons have a lodge

the name of the secretary .- A good sketch of hunting would be acceptable, but it must be good. SMASH, Rochester.—Your first letter was unaccompanied with real name, so was not noticed. The

correspondent's credentials will be sent to you in Try putting up your dumb-bells so many times, bedue time now that we know your name, if we find that your news justifies it.

Fridays of what has occurred and what will occur next week.

price. Apply to your member of Congress for full | militia, and induce him to drill your officers and particulars if you wish to enter either place. W. H. writes: "I have read your prize tournament rules thoroughly, and last week noticed a few words about miniature yachting. I am Vice-Commodore of the New York Miniature Yacht Club, and I would

like to know if there will be any contests of vachts under your management?" ANSWER. Probably so in the course of the summer if the interest authorizes

G. W. H., Albany, writes: "There will be lots of news here this season in the base-ball line, having two first-class clubs. If the news will be good for your valuable paper, I will send it to you. On what terms can I have one of your correspondent's cards?" Answer. Send the news and you will receive your credentials as soon as we find that you suit us and can be depended on.

RIE E. KEYSTONE.—The reason your questions are | ran the above 5 miles after my day's work, maknot answered and your news not published, is this: | ing 46 laps to a mile with six short turns. 5. How is be able to rule yours.

to be the "Hub of the Universe" on which all crea- | plural. tion revolved. It is needless to say that this is a libel. The fact that Bostonians take the satire in | What does H. M. S. before Pinafore mean? 2d. good part blunts its point.

run 200 yards, 1 mile and 2 miles, and walk 1 mile ercise?" Answer. Best 1-mile professional walk, run, 4m. 28s.—A boy of 16 ought to run 200 yards without practice in 36 seconds, a mile in 9 minutes. 2 miles in 19 minutes. He ought to walk a mile in 13 minutes or 6 miles in 1h. 20m. if he be a healthy boy, used to playing base-ball, etc.

J. W. S., Brooklyn, writes: "Can you tell me where Trinity School is situated? Is it a good school? How can I get in there? Is there any fees in the tournament? How would my writing do for a business office? How is my writing and punctuation? Answers. Trinity School is an excellent institution belonging to Trinity Parish, New York. It requires interest with the vestry to get in there.-There are no fees for our tournament beyond the price of a blank .- Your writing is good but your grammar bad, or you would not say "Is there any fees."

E. S. G., New Bedford, Mass., asks: "1st. In walking-matches is the track measured one-third from the pale, say the track is 42 inches wide? 2d. If a track is 20 inches and measured in the center, timekeeper, laps, marker, sworn, can I get a record for reorganized. The following are the players: it? 3d. Where can I obtain card photographs of Scudder, Vanhorn, Bradley, Morehouse, Marion, O'Leary, Ennis, Harriman and Rowell?" Answer. 1st. The track is measured only on the inside by the rail, not in the center. The object of measuring a race track in the center is to allow for the habits of horses; but walking tracks must be measured only on the inside. 2d. Same answer. 3d. At Sarony's,

Union Square, New York. C. HARDY, New York, writes: "I wish you would please inform me where I could get a book of architectural drawing rules and also of bookkeeping, and the price of those books, if you can; and I would like to know whether you will publish the photograph of some of our professional oarsmen soon?" Answer. Go to a store where they sell architects' and engineers' instruments and they will have architectural books for sale. There are so many that we cannot undertake to advise you. All are very expensive. Books on bookkeeping are less expensive. All school-book publishers and booksellers keep them.—The photographs of the oarsmen will come

in good time.

T. H. JOHNSTON, of New York, writes: "1st. I have grand. No better in United States. 2d. As I keep the paper on file, I don't like to cut it, as I like to turn back and read over again. Can I enter without cutting my paper? 3d. Will you give any articles on fresh-water fishing, as to bait, what time, etc.? 4th. In the like the control of the paper on file, I don't like to cut it, as I like to suit you as a Salt Lake correspondent?" Answers. It is the best record among amateurs is that of William Slade, Dublin, Ireland, June 8th, 1875, a mile in the control of the paper on file, I don't like to cut it, as I like to suit you as a Salt Lake correspondent?" Answers. It is the best record among amateurs is that of William Slade, Dublin, Ireland, June 8th, 1875, a mile in the control of the paper on file, I don't like to cut it, as I like to suit you as a Salt Lake correspondent?" Answers. It is the best record among amateurs is that of William Slade, Dublin, Ireland, June 8th, 1875, a mile in the control of the paper on file, I don't like to cut it, as I like to suit you as a Salt Lake correspondent?" Answers. Gentlemen:-I desire to enter in the YOUNG NEW me. 4th. It is not as good as it ought to be if you go to school and attend to your writing lessons.

th. Do you know of any dealer in stamps in the city of New York that publishes a paper devoted to stamp collecting? 5th. How is my writing?" Answers. 1st. Very good. 2d. We can send you one for 10 cents. 3d. Because the demand for it is not the different studies? 3d. Who makes the examination the different studies? 3d. Who makes the examination the different studies? clumsy and its appearance is ruined by the use of

Bup writes: "I am very much delighted with your | the average of a boy of 16? 8th. Please criticise paper. Taking several other boys' papers, I can but this note in general." Answers. 1st. The English Will you please to give me the hight of Harriman, gressmen have given out their cadetships at such aps 175 lbs. or 200 lbs. 3d. Very good on a road if your present age, you ought to know more, if kept up long. 4th. Six feet and an inch.

Rosebud writes: "1st. I am 13 years of age, weigh 100 lbs., and am 4ft. 10% in. in hight. Do you think that the average hight and weight of a boy of my age? 2d. I am a fervent reader of your paper, and pronounce it the best paper I have ever read. 3d. April 20th was the first time I ever tried pedestrianism. The following is a correct record of my running. Do you think it good for the first effort of a boy of 13? I started at City Hall Park (Chambers St. up Broadway to 23d St., thence to 5th Ave. to 59th St., in the following time: Chambers and Broadway, 3:00 P. M.; Canal, 3:03; 14th St., 3:13; 32d St. and 5th Ave., 3:25; and 59th St., 3:39. Total time, 39 minutes." Answers. 1st. Yes. It is well up to it. 2d. Much obliged. 3d. The time made was very good. It takes the 4th Ave. car 30 minutes to reach Grand Central Depôt from Chambers St.

F. B. PAINKHAM, Oakland, Cal., writes: "I am learning the printer's trade, and am working most of the time at the case. Before I began working was square-shouldered, but now I am told that I am becoming round-shouldered. I would like to ask you if walking a mile or so a day will prevent me from becoming more so? I would also like to ask if there is a Loyal Sons' society in this city? Have you any criticisms for the article inclosed?" AN-SWER. Walking too or three miles at good speed, head up, shoulders back, will cure your round shoulders, but the walk must be brisk and never omitted, or it is useless. The trouble is that you get languid from lack of exercise.—There are Loyal Sons in California, but you will have to write to head-quarters to find where, as we do not meddle with their affairs.—Your article has a certain degree of humor, and we print it.

Young Pedestrian writes: "Please let me know through The Young New Yorker how to practice for a 5-mile walk-how long a distance and how often should I walk? I am in an office all day and have not much chance for practice; the only time I have is after 6 P. M. Is keeping the arms rigid and out at the sides a good way to practice with dumb-SIMON, Manitou Springs, Colorado.-Your writing | belis?" Answers. When you start for home, make your homeward journey a time test, and do not begin too fast. First night, go your ordinary pace and take the time. Next night quicken the pace and go in Chicago, but you must write to head-quarters for one block at top speed. Afterward increase your rapid spurts by-say a quarter of a block-till you can walk the whole distance at racing pace.-In the dumb-bell exercise you must vary your work to suit the muscles. The rigid arm lift over the head and out at the side only exercises the pectoral muscles. ginning low and increasing the number.

AMERICUS writes: "I am a member of "Americus H. P. H., Baltimore. - You will make a good corres- Wigwam, No. 1," L. S. of A. and was put on a compondent if you send good news. Never send an ac- mittee to see if we could get up some plain and fancy count of what will occur during the current week, as | drilling. Now, could you tell me what would be best it will be stale before Tuesday. Post your news on to do about it, without a great expense? What would a book, A No. 1, on the subject, cost, and where could I get it?" ANSWER. There is only one R. W. BARR.—There are no cheap histories of West | book that you can get which is any use, and that is Point and Annapolis. The accounts are in official | the U.S. Tactics, at Appletons', price \$2. One book pamphlets not for sale, or in expensive books de- | will do for a wigwam. Your best way is to get hold scribing American army and navy. Cannot give of a first-class drill officer among your friends in the "non-coms." In New York city you can choose from the 7th, 12th, 22d, or 71st; in Brooklyn, from the 13th, 23d, or 47th; in Connecticut, any of the four regiments: Massachusetts, the Boston Fourth Battalion; Maryland, the Fifth Maryland, and that is about all the really good drill material in the Union now, outside of regulars. A drill-master can first teach you, and you can teach your wigwam. All you want is squad and company drill.

W. H. F., Philadelphia, Pa., asks: "1st. Is 5 miles in 45m. 5s. good time for a boy 18 years of age for his first attempt, 'go-as-you-please?' 2d. Is 100 yds. in 14 seconds good time? Do you think I run a chance of capturing one of your tournament prizes? 3d. I am 5ft. 6% in. high in stockings, 17% in. across the shoulders, 36in, around the chest, and weigh 153 lbs. Do you think I am built for running? 4th. I work from 5:30 A. M. to 9 P. M., is that too much?

you have written us several impatient and one in- my writing, spelling and grammar?" Answers. 1st. sulting letter, while all of your communications have | Very good. 2d. Good for a beginning. You have as been decidedly ungentlemanly. We do not care to much chance as any one if you enter. 3d. You are give credentials to represent our paper to a person who cannot rule his temper better than you seem to you of that. Rowell is near your weight and build, so is "Blower" Brown. 4th. Your work hours are E. B. Kellogg asks why Boston is called the too long, your performance excellent under the cir-"Hub?" Answer. The name was first started as a cumstances. 5th. Writing good, spelling good, satire on the supposed conceit of Bostonians. It grammar deficient. Three singular nominatives. was said of them that they fondly imagined Boston | connected by "and," agree with their verb in the Elmer J. Gaylord, Mt. Vernon, Ill., asks: "1st.

When does the Astley belt match come off? 3d. A. H. K., Philadelphia, asks: "What is the fastest | Will Dan O'Leary ever walk in a match again? 4th. 1-mile walk and run, professional and amateur; also | Give me the best run in billiards, three-ball and fourwhat should be the time a boy about 16 years should | ball games? 5th. When does Hanlan row Hawdon. and what distance? 6th. Can any boy out in this and 6 miles—one who has had no practice or ex- part of the country take part in the tournament of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, and how?" ANSWERS. 6m. 23s., run 4m. 17s.; best amateur walk, 6m. 44s., 1st. Her Majesty's ship, just as U. S. S. means United States ship. 2d. It has just closed, and another comes on next month. 3d. He says not. 4th. Up to last January the best record was McDevitt's 1,483, with four balls, and Jacob Schaefer's 428, three balls, last year. The present year may alter this. George Slosson made 868 points in a practice game with Joseph Dion last December, but this is not a genuine record, as it was not in a match. 5th. He rows him May 5th, on the Tyne, England, over the championship course, from the Mansion House to Scotswood bridge, distance about four miles. 6th. Any boy anywhere can enter our tournament-you do not read directions carefully.

> CENTRAL WIGWAM, No. 2, L. S. of A., writes: "1st. Please state what you will send The Young New Yorker for, six months, three copies? We want it as it is our official organ and there is so much news of sporting in it. They can be sent to one address. 2d. What will a good pair of Indian clubs cost of 8 or 9 lbs. weight, and what is the best weight? 3d. Is the firm of J. M. Agnew, 246 Sixth avenue, N. Y., reliable? 4th. Is the one that advertised our badges in your paper reliable?" Answers. 1st. You will find our regular rates on this page. We have put them to the lowest possible point to make the paper take well among all boys, and to go any lower would be to supply the paper at a loss. 2d. Indian clubs for use in a wigwam among young men should be five, six, seven, eight and ten lbs., to be used gradually and progressively, if the wigwam can afford it. If not, have fives and eights only, the first for beginners and the latter for six-months pupils. Let the exercises be increased in number gradually. Clubs range from \$3 up to \$5 a pair, from 5 lbs. to 12 lbs. 3d. Cannot undertake to say. Apply to a mercantile agency for such points. 4th. Yes, or we should not have him there.

JOSH. B., Salt Lake City, asks: "1st. Who is the

champion 1-mile runner of the world, and what is his record? 2d. Why is H. Brown, the English pedestrian, called "Blower?" 3d. What is the name of the explorer that discovered the true source of the Nile? 4th. Who is the oldest long-distance pedestrian of the present day and what is his age? 5th. Is there any harm in taking exercise in the evening taken your paper since the first issue, and think it after a day's work? 6th. When will the Corkey belt open a department for philatelists in your paper? place. See last week's paper. 7th. Try and

THE RETURN OF THE BIRDS.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

I hear, from many a little throat, A warble interrupted long; I hear the robin's flute-like note. The bluebird's slenderer song.

Brown meadows and the russet hill, Not yet the haunt of grazing herds, And thickets by the glimmering rill, Are all alive with birds.

Oh Choir of Spring, why come so soon? On leafless grove and herbless lawn Warm lie the yellow beams of noon, Yet winter is not gone.

For frost shall sheet the pools again; Again the blustering East shall blow. Whirl a white tempest through the glen, And load the pines with snow.

Yet haply, from the region where, Waked by an earlier spring than here, The blossomed wild-plum scents the air, Ye come in haste and fear.

For there is heard the bugle blast. The booming gun, the jarring drum, And on their chargers, spurring fast, Armed warriors go and come.

There mighty hosts have pitched the camp In valleys that were yours till then, And Earth had shuddered to the tramp Of half a million men.

In groves where once he used to sing, In orchards where ye had your birth, A thousand glittering axes swing

To smite the trees to earth. Ye love the fields by plowmen trod; But there when sprouts the beechen spray, The soldier only breaks the sod

To hide the slain away. Stay then, beneath our ruder sky; Heed not the storm-clouds rising black, Nor yelling winds that with them fly; Nor let them fright you back—

Back to the stifling battle cloud, To burning towns that blot the day, And trains of mounting dust that shroud The armies on their way.

Stay, for a tint of green shall creep Soon o'er the orchard's grassy floor, And from its bed the crocus peep, Beside the housewife's door.

Here build and dread no harsher sound To scare you from the sheltering tree, Than winds that stir the branches round And murmur of the bee.

And we will pray, that, ere again The flowers of autumn bloom and die. Our generals and their strong-armed men

May lay their weapons by. Then may ye warble, unafraid, Where hands that wear the fetter now, Free as your wings shall ply the spade, And guide the peaceful plow.

Then as our conquering hosts return, What shouts of jubilee shall break From placid vale and mountain stern And shore of mighty lake!

And midland plain and ocean strand Shall thunder: "Glory to the brave, Peace to the torn and bleeding land, And freedom to the slave!"

Jack Harkaway in New York;

The Adventures of the Travelers' Club.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (JACK HARKAWAY.) AUTHOR OF "CAPTAIN OF THE CLUB," "DICK How can you kill those you love?" DIMITY," ETC.

CHAPTER VII.

THE MYSTERY OF THE DESERTED VESSEL.

being was confined in an inner cabin. Frequently he heard sobs and groans mingled with exclamations in the French language, with mediate part of the ship, which is amidships,

which he was well acquainted. A further examination showed him a door, York. against which several pieces of furniture were jammed, they having evidently been thrown name, as he knew the log would be published in against it during the progress of the storm.

This had effectually prevented the egress of the unfortunate person inside. Being a powerful man, the Italian exerted | might receive from Lord Maltravers. himself to the utmost and succeeded in remov-

which were piled up in confusion.

Then the door flew open, and he beheld a lady her. she was in a state of complete exhaustion, hav- effect: ing been many days without food.

have survived much longer. long silken hair hung in disheveled masses over | an intellectual face.

there was the glare of incipient insanity. endeavored to rise, but was compelled to fall healing art. back again by weakness.

"Who are you?" he asked, tenderly.

that her mind was wandering. Reason had tot- love and a subsequent shipwreck at sea. She is lunatic. tered on its throne, until it had finally given young. I do not wish to put her in an asylum. | "No," admitted the merchant. "but gentle- the line enlivers it. A little distance from the line in an asylum. way beneath the weight of her sufferings.

with a spoon, afterward compelling her to drink "I shall be glad to take her as a patient," and this man down?" some wine.

Toward night she improved considerably, and "You will try to cure her?" fell into a refreshing sleep.

Bambino went repeatedly on deck to look out

for a sail, but did not see one. His position was a precarious one, for should Mme. Levine smiled.

vessel would either capsize or break her back. had worse cases than that. When shall I ex- You shall not escape me thus," persisted Mr. All are warmly clothed in readiness to creep out diamond. The cross-bar, which in tail kites of He drew some consolation from the fact that | pect your sister, sir?" he was in the path of the steamships which were Bambino promised to bring her round that constantly crossing and recrossing the Atlantic evening, and took his departure.

mained in a comatose state; but, as he contin- and seemed only to care for being alone. ued to feed her at intervals, she gradually For hours she would talk to herself and occaregained her strength, and on the third day was sionally press her hands to her head, as if it hurt able to get up and converse.

the storm, and that she was a spirit. "When I was alive," she would say, "I lived "Beware," said Bambino as he left the house, When he dies and comes to the land of spirits, strict account of you."

earth, he drove me from him and broke my from the swarthy Italian to the fair-haired heart."

"What was his name?" asked Bambino, who stant that they were not related. became interested in her random utterings, he "Sir," she replied, "your 'sister' is perfectly scarcely knew why.

though I cannot recollect all things that happened before I died. I was called Adéle." Bambino started and visibly changed color.

He had heard his master speak of this girl, portant discovery.

him some trouble if she lived.

conflict with him. He determined to say that she was his sister

and that the captain and crew of the ship had left them behind in their hurry to quit, while he | very much smitten in that quarter." could easily add that Adéle had become crazed with terror.

A week went by; and though Adéle grew stronger, there was no amelioration in her men- travels. tal condition. She was quiet and even childish. Never did thy of you and you of her."

very affecting. In a locket which she wore around her neck, she had a faded photograph of the handsome, thing." bad man, who had made her the plaything of an idle hour and ruined her young life. This she would take from her bosom where she concealed

it and kiss with the greatest rapture, pressing her lips to it and murmuring words of purest affection and despairing love. It was a sight to make the hardest heart feel, and bring tears to the eyes of the most callous

man of the world. Even Bambino, wretch that he was, had her misery.

At length the wished-for sail hove in sight, and the Italian contrived to attract the attention of the crew, who lowered a boat to come to

their rescue. He went below and roused Adéle, who was | "Let those laugh who win." bending over the photograph of the loved one, very much as a little child plays with a pretty

"Come, mio caro," he exclaimed, "we are wallet fell on the sidewalk. going on board another ship, which will take us to a great city. Put that thing away." Adéle held up the picture, while a smile overspread her countenance.

"Isn't he lovely?" she asked. dark eyes-peculiar to the Latin race-flashed into the pocket of his overcoat. forth their fire.

"I can't say anything against him," he re- are you coming to?" plied, "for I owe him much; but, cospetto! you and he will go to different places when you die." voice. "I am dead. You know that," said the simple-minded girl. "But will he not come to me in time and ask my pardon? Will he not fold me in his arms as of old and call me his dar-

"Oh, yes," said she, as her eyes rolled in an shoulder. so. There must be some recompense for the the Produce Exchange, very wealthy, but very ward with the approach of summer, and south- times that number, is only six rods away, some pure in heart, hereafter." Bambino was touched.

He patted her beautiful hair with the air of that was his name. an affectionate brother.

-but no matter; my hand is red with her blood." Adéle looked at him in dread surprise. "Did you kill her?" she asked. Bambino laughed, in a harsh, metallic tone. "She is dead," he replied. "Ay, and-Corpo

"Man! what man?" inquired Adéle. "Ask me no more questions, unless you want childish questions, set my blood on fire. I rested." loved that woman."

di Baccho! the man is in the grave, too."

"Maltravers loved me once, yet I did not kill a few yards ahead." him when he deserted me and afterward drove me from him, when I laid my heart at his feet.

Bambino could say no more. He led Adéle gently but firmly up the companion-ladder, and in a few minutes the boat from the steamer was They were taken off the ship. He told his

time Bambino became convinced that a human | when he reached the vessel, which was bound | money. to New York. Adéle and he were given berths in the inter- trick that had been played upon him.

and in five days they found themselves in New Bambino was careful to conceal his right

the papers, and might reach Harkaway's eye. The Italian resolved to keep Adéle in his charge, as a counterfoil to any ill-treatment he

When the steamer arrived, he went to a hotel ing a bureau, some chairs and a heavy table and having secured attendance for Adéle, cast perished at sea. We know that very well." about for some place where he could place "Never mind; the face haunts me."

Had not help come when it did, she could not ave survived much longer.

fortune-teller in the city—electric baths—galvanism.

Harkaway rudely by the arm.

Boarders taken. W. 32d St."

"Hello!" exclaimed Jack. "W

cheeks were sunken, emaciated and hollow; her | Mme. Levine, who was a middle-aged lady, with | jostling me to-night?" her shoulders, and in her deeply expressive eyes | She did not look like a charlatan, and exhibit-

ed a diploma from a medical college, which up proudly looked him sternly in the face. No sooner did the girl see Bambino than she proved that she had some knowledge of the He was received in her office, which contained "You have stolen my wallet. I saw you do it." has emptied the contents of his breech-loader in- and share alike with the remainder. But hope-

has held me in his arms. I do not suffer any ordinary stock in trade of a fortune-teller. Bambino had told him.

I have great faith in electricity and I will place | manly thieves are the most dangerous." Seeing that she was in want of nourishment, her in your care, paying three months' board in Jack turned inquiringly to Harvey. he procured some food which he administered advance, if you will receive her."

> swered Mme. Levine. "Undoubtedly."

"I must warn you that she imagines she is a departed spirit."

Later in the day he made his reappearance store. Two days passed, during which the lady re- with Adéle, who evinced no attachment for him

Her mind, however, was gone. She talked in- Mme. Vesta Levine had a room at the top of coherently, persisting that she had died during her house prepared for her and detailed a colored woman to wait upon her.

in France and I married an English nobleman. "how you treat my sister. I shall demand a he will not deny that I am his wife, though on The madamesmiled scornfully, for she glanced | Every one knows me in South street."

daughter of France, and she knew in one in-

safe in my hands, and when you require her I "Lord Maltravers; you see I remember that, shall be perfectly ready to deliver her." feeling that Adéle was in good hands, and that authority." he could find her whenever he wanted her.

While returning to the hotel at which he was answered the officer, swinging his locust club. and it appeared to him that he had made an im- staying, he beheld two gentlemen walking together on Broadway. Maltravers had admitted to this confidential No sooner had he seen them than he drew his "that you have made a mistake."

he hoped that she was dead, as she might give brows, darted into a doorway to allow them to pass, without perceiving him.

Slave as he was, bound hand and foot to his It was Jack Harkaway and his friend Harvey. Hotel." titled master, Bambino felt that, with this girl "We must hurry," exclaimed Jack, "or we in his possession, he would have a powerful shall be late for Miss Van Hoosen's reception, else to-night," answered the policeman, smiling wings are set, and down they come from their weapon to use, should he ever come into open and you do not know how my heart longs to see at his own joke. that girl once more."

Harvey laughed lightly. "It seems to me," he replied, "that you are where Mr. Cobb made his charge. "I don't mind acknowledging it," said Jack. demanded to be searched. "She is just about the sweetest, prettiest, most Imagine his dismay, when the searchers pro- the flock is in the water, but it is another matter

she utter any threats against Lord Maltravers. "If it had not been for the superlative attrac-She loved him in a sweet, innocent way that was tion that she has for me I should not be here

> "Well! you can congratulate yourself on one "What is that?" "You have cut Lord Maltravers out of the

game entirely. He has no show now. Ha! Ha!" laughed Harvey. "Ha! ha!" laughed Jack. "You are right there, but the fellow is dangerous." "Yes, indeed."

"Fancy his sending a fellow to assassinate me. It was lucky I got the best of him." "Between you and the fishes of the Atlantic known what it was to love, and he sighed for | there cannot be much left of the villain," remarked Harvey.

> light their cigars. At this moment an elderly gentleman, passing

by in the dim light of the evening, drew out his robbery," he muttered, "will please his lord- goslings should be thrown again. These, swimpocket-handkerchief; and, in doing so, a large ship He did not notice his loss. Bambino, however, saw it, and a sudden idea

came into his head, upon which he did not hesitate to act. Starting rapidly forward, he picked up the Bambino set his lips firmly together, while the | wallet, and pushing against Jack, dropped it |

"Here, you, sir!" exclaimed Jack. "Where "Beg pardon," answered Bambino, in a gruff

"Don't do it again, that's all," rejoined Jack. "There is lots of room for both of us." Bambino retired as quickly as he came, and walked after the elderly gentleman who had

lost the wallet. ecstasy of unbounded affection. "It must be This man was a merchant connected with the myriads of wild geese that journey north- stand. The flock, ten, twenty, or maybe four

"I want to speak to you." "Would to God, my child," he said, "that I "Not to-night, my good fellow. I can't give had won your love instead of the woman's who anything to tramps and beggars."

> "Have you lost anything?" Instantly Mr. Cobb's hands dived into his rest, fresh water, or sand, for geese must have The inexperienced hunter finds his heart pockets, and a look of alarm stole over his all these, although they can do without either throbbing with excitement and his nerves "Why, bless me, yes, my wallet!" he said.

"Have you seen it?" "Did it contain anything valuable?" "I should say it did. Valuable! What's the the right and left, as well as in front. A grav- never-varying rule the right-hand man covers to madden me," cried Bambino. "I thought man talking about? Where is it? Tell me at elly or sandy beach is necessary, even if the hun- with his gun as many as he can of the necks of the wound was cicatrized, but you, with your once, or I'll call the police and have you ar- ter has to boat the material to the spot. Six the right of the flock, and so on down the line.

> "Do you see that person?" he asked. "Which one—there are two together?" "The stout one. It is he whom I saw take your wallet from your pocket."

"Then he is a thief?" "Precisely," replied Bambino. "Good-evening. I hope you will recover your property." Lifting his hat politely, he turned down a the lake. At the bottom of the stand, in front, other fowling-pieces as the remnant of the AFTER listening at the partition for some story and excited much sympathy, especially side street, leaving Mr. Cobb to go after his small arched openings are left, through which flock rises, and more of them are brought down.

> Harkaway was perfectly unconscious of the As for Harvey, he was a little uneasy. "Jack," he said, "did you notice the face of that fellow who pushed up against you?" "Not distinctly; why?" replied Jack. "I did, and the features reminded me of that

Italian scoundrel of whom we were talking." "Bambino?" "Yes. The hired assassin of your sworn enemy, Lord Maltravers."

"You shouldn't indulge such silly fancies, way. They rarely leave the old ones for any During the best of the flight it sometimes haplying on a bed, and it was easily observable that | In a paper he saw an advertisement to this | Dick. I tell you the rascal is as dead as a door- length of time. Straps about eighteen inches in | pens that the greater parts of several large flocks nail," replied Jack.

Though the face was very beautiful, the The morning after his arrival he called upon ter with you? Has every one got a mania for knows they belong to some hunter. "My wallet, my wallet!" cried Mr. Cobb.

Jack shook off his grasp and drawing himself | scattered about in flocks over the cove. They | teur sportsmen and farmers' sons. If they are "My good sir," he said, "be kind enough to tified to by more than one metropolitan marks- shoot. First, one-third of the game goes to the explain yourself."

only a few chairs, a table and some books on a This was a stretch of imagination on the part to their white-pine carcasses. One of the old less fellow he who finds that his piece has missed "I am an angel now," she replied. "Death shelf, having no skulls, stuffed snakes and the of the produce merchant, but he relied on what wild decoy geese is on the beach at the water's fire. No goose for him.

more, though it was hard and bitter to die." "What can I do for you, sir?" she demanded. "Do I look like a—a thief?" inquired Jack, not | behind the fowl, through which a line passes | this description more particularly refers, is the Her voice was faint and feeble. There was "I have a sister," replied Bambino, "whose knowing whether to get angry or not, and feel- from the fetter on its leg to the inside of the best of all the ponds, because of the wild swamps that in her words and manner which indicated mind is affected through a disappointment in ling inclined to regard Mr. Cobb as a harmless blind, keeps the decoy in place, and should the which to a large extent surround it, there are

> tified," replied Harvey. "But, my dear boy, slightest movement of a leaf, insect, or other season good shooting. he is old and we should respect old age."

annoy me any more with your ridiculous a crate or box, is the gander, the mate of the charges," said Jack. another storm arise, there was little doubt the "That is nothing," she answered. "I have | "My money, robber. sportsmen, with one watcher at the window.

the attention of one of the Broadway squad was like line far away against the clouds. Guns are backward from the intersection of the sticks.

"Arrest this man," cried Mr. Cobb. "What for?"

"Robbery. I charge him with having stolen my wallet, containing a large sum." "Who are you?" "Richard Cobb, of the firm of Cobb and Co.

The officer seized Jack by the elbow. "I arrest you," he said. "Come along." "Allow me to explain," exclaimed Jack. "You can do that at the station." Jack shrugged his shoulders.

Harvey was much annoyed. "Let me assure you, policeman," he said, villain that he had legally married the girl, and breath quickly and drawing his hat over his "Can't help it," was the stolid reply.

"This is my friend, Mr. Harkaway, of England. We are stopping at the Fifth avenue geese is visible. Their attention has been at-

"What did I tell you?"

"Lock 'em both up," said the captain. claimed Jack. "This is some infamous plot." "Bambino," muttered Harvey.

mine. I ought to have known that the fellow is lost to the hunter. I have seen two large was never born to be drowned," replied Jack. | flocks, numbering at least one hundred and

feeling very indignant, but unable to help them- something that attracted the attention of the

because he was regarded as an accomplice. and went home.

This was Bambino, who had watched the ar- ney southward. "We shall see!" muttered the crafty Italian. rest, and finding that the game was securely With the exercise of caution, the flock can bagged, turned away with a chuckle.

following dispatch by cable to Maltravers:

likely to cross your path for some time to come. [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 23.]

Wild Geese.

water is yet more difficult. wild-fowl have been known to stop either for fowl.

the flying season, which lasts from about the and hardly ever fails to perform it by finding beginning of frost until the lakes are frozen over. | the "stowaway," which, being wing-broken or "Absurd!" exclaimed Jack. "The fellow wounded and captured in previous seasons, and crawled into the bushes on the impassable bog. the young raised from them. Although grown If not hurt too badly the fowl is kept for a to full size, the young are not clipped in any decoy, and for breeding purposes. ing them from being shot, should they pass large number of gunners are in the stand.

look like living fowl at a distance, as can be tes- steady of nerve and careful they are allowed to man, who, after careful paddling to windward, man who owns the decoys, and then it is share edge. A hoop like a croquet wicket a few feet | Although Monponsett Pond, Halifax, to which bird squat upon the beach, a vigorous jerk of many others at which the same system of shootgoose a duck is anchored, who stands, or swims, Lake, noted for the regattas which have been his six hours' tour of duty with the regularity rowed there; and at "Oldham," "Indian Head," "Dick," he exclaimed, "ought I not to knock of a sentinel; and they are the best of sentinels "Great Sandy" "Little Sandy," "Quahan," for the sportsman, on account of their peculiar- "Diamond Lake," and some others within a "Under the circumstances, you would be jus- ly formed eyes, which never fail to catch the radius of a dozen miles, there is at the right object long before the goose has craned its neck "True. Pass on, sir, and do not presume to at it. To the rear of the cabin, on the shore, in goose on the beach Within the hut are the mies out in the cove.

tracted, and the line begins to waver, then "I guess the pair of you will stop somewheres | breaks into knots or groups, then pitches, the dizzy hight at an angle of about thirty-seven It was useless to argue the point, and the degrees, making the water fly as they strike in officer conducted his prisoners to the station, among the wooden decoys. The goslings are making for the shore, and they are easily called Jack indignantly denied the accusation, and into the blind through the apertures at the bottom by the rattling corn in the grain dish. Now charming young lady that I ever met in all my duced the missing wallet from the pocket of his to bring it within gun-shot range. Geese are wary birds, and it is not unusual to work a "So she is," answered Harvey. "She is wor- "That's mine!" cried Mr. Cobb, exultantly. | whole day, with fingers and ears aching with the cold, only to have the flock at three gunshots' distance at nightfall. The snapping of a "I will send for the British Consul," ex- twig or the careless poking of a hat-crown above the blind by some nervous novice has been taken into consideration by the gander—the com-"Right, Dick; your eyes were better than manding officer of the battalion—and that flock "Put them in different cells," continued the fifty, and aligned with the precision of a regiment as they moved up in platoons to within They were conducted below and locked up, two hundred yards of the stand, startled by commander. An old gander with a hoarse cry The charge looked very grave against them, started from the rear platoon, and moving to a and Harvey was as much implicated as Jack, central point between the two, seemed to manifest anger, as though there was a dissension Mr. Cobb promised to appear in the morning, whether they should halt or move on. The old gander paddled around in a circle and yelled in-This conversation was distinctly audible to As he left the station he did not perceive a cessantly. The flock halted for a moment, and Bambino, as the two young men had paused to man who was hiding in the shadow of a house. | then left the pond and proceeded on their jour-

usually be brought within range in an hour or "Five years in State's prison for highway | two, and, if they are particularly stubborn, the ming to the shore, give confidence to their wilder Repairing to a telegraph office, he sent the relatives, and sometimes the whole flock comes in with them. Then it is that the skill and "Come over as soon as you can. The coast is nerve of the hunter are put to the test, for he clear. The lady can be yours, as Jack will not be would not kill one of his goslings for twenty flocks. After a little chattering among themselves, however, and fishing the bottom for grass and gravel, the goslings start for the deftly-shaken grain within the stand. I have seen on several occasions wild geese follow the goslings to the very edge of the blind and engage in a bitter wing-pounding fight, thumping against the boards on the other side of which I was watching. But it is the flock and not single

ones we want. Fresh caps were carefully put upon the heavy STRUNG out irregularly for a distance of double-barreled fowling-pieces, and upon the twenty miles or more, like great pools in the bed lighter guns, which are set near by, ready "Sir," he exclaimed, touching him on the of some ancient river, the fresh-water ponds of cocked, for shooting down the get-aways after Plymouth county lie directly across the track of the first volley. There are four of us in the ward when cold weather comes. To bring pluming their feathers while standing in the "I've nothing for you," replied Mr. Cobb, for down the swift-moving flock, which looks, high shoal water, others fishing for the coveted in the air, like a mere thread drawn across the gravel, all unmindful of their danger. The sky, requires skill and patience; to entice them | muzzles of the guns are placed carefully through within shooting-range after they have struck the | the twigs of the blind. If anything is to be said it is spoken in a low tone of voice, as a whis-"Listen a moment," persisted Bambino. The experienced hunter selects a pond where per is more likely to attract the attention of the

for a long time. Then he selects a cove or minia- trembling as he views the grand array in front ture bay, backed by boggy swamps, and, if of him, for the fowl at six yards' distance in practicable, with a point of land jutting out the water look large and noble. A dry twig into the pond, so as to allow of a clear range to is snapped to bunch the flock, and by a rods back from the end of the point should be Waiting until the geese are most favorably Bambino pointed to Harkaway, who was only built the stand, or blind. This should be six bunched together, he counts "One, two, three," feet in hight, so as to allow the hunter room for and at the last word the large, deadly shot from hiding behind it. The better way to construct | both barrels of the guns crash into the flock. a blind is first to build an entire framework of | There is a crackling of bones, like the breaking boards. These then should be entirely covered of little fagots, wild, confused cries of amazeon the surface toward the water with whatever | ment and pain, and a flapping of wings, as variety of evergreen boughs the woods in the the killed and fatally wounded spread out vicinity may furnish. The structure resembles on the water. There is no time to lose. a natural growth of bushes along the margin of The gunners jump to their feet, seize the the lines attached to the decoys are manipulated. Here is the test of good marksmanship, and the and also through which the grown goslings, writer knows of a countryman who prides himraised from wild geese that have been captured | self on shooting singly two double-barreled guns in previous years, are easily called into the inte- after firing at the flock in the water, and bringrior of the blind by the simple shaking of a ling his bird down at every shot. Then to the measure of corn. A rod or more to the rear of | boats for the cripples that are making for the the blind is the hut of the hunters, about ten | swamp. The trained retriever that has lain feet square, and with a battened roof, in which still throughout all the racket is now at his post the sportsman may live comfortably through for his part of the sport. He knows his duty, The decoys are wild geese that have been so badly wounded that it cannot fly, has

length are placed upon their legs, which hang are captured in a day, as many as thirty, or "Astrology.-Madame Vesta Levine, the only real Just then, Mr. Cobb rushed up and seized down when they are on the wing, thus prevent- even more, being killed at the first shot when a "Hello!" exclaimed Jack. "What's the mat- other stands in their flight, for every sportsman | Custom has made imperative the rules for dividing the game, for it is a very common We are waiting for the wild geese. First, occurrence, and an annoying one, when geese wooden decoys, or dummies, forty or more, are are flying, for the stands to be filled with ama-

How to Make a Tailless Kite.

THE shape of the kite is what the boys call into the sleet storm—the best of all weather for the diamond pattern is straight, should be made Again he laid his hand on Jack, who this time | this kind of shooting. The sentinel duck utters | of hickory and bowed by connecting the ends flung him violently against the window of a a cry, the goose cranes its neck and slants its with a taut string. It should then be placed at head, the watcher at the window carefully scans | right angles with the perpendicular stick and A small crowd of idlers began to collect, and the sky with his glass, and discovers a thread- fastened securely, the bend of the bow being seized hurriedly, the blind window is closed, and Run a string around over the end of each stick "What's all this?" asked the officer, coming | the hut has the appearance of a mound. The | and cover the frame with light tissue paper. gunners hug the ground closely as they creep to | For a four-foot kite the perpendicular stick the stand, and hide themselves to await the re- should extend three feet below the point of insult of the attempt to break down the approach- tersection with the bow and one foot above it. ing flock. One of the gunners at the first an- The bow should be one and one-half feet long on nouncement has taken the basket in which the each side of the point of intersection, with the goslings are kept and hurried back from the hut | perpendicular stick. The belly-cord should be through a brush-covered pathway to an emi- united at the point of intersection, and at the nence, or where there is none to a platform same distance down the perpendicular stick as built in the boughs of a tree, from which he | the arms of the bow extend on each side of the throws the goslings into the air. They start, perpendicular stick. The band is attached at with cries for the center of the lake, and are an- only two points, the point of intersection and at swered by the old goose on the beach, while the a point below, in the four-foot kite mentioned, gander, separated from her and shut close in the one and one-half feet below the point of inter-"This is a queer country," he replied; "yet | crate at the conclusion that | section. Tie these two strings together and at-Bowing politely the Italian took his leave, I make it a rule never to resist constituted something or other is going wrong, and adds his tach the captive-cord, balancing it so that the hoarse call to the concert. It is wild music | captive-cord shall be exactly opposite the point "You wouldn't find it much use if you did," when they all get at it. The cry of the old de- of intersection, or at right angles with the percoys arrests their young in their flight, and they pendicular stick frame. The face of the kite is whirl gracefully toward the shore, set their then convex and the back, of course, concave. wings and pitch down among the wooden dum- If at first you don't succeed try again. It is fun for all sorts of boys. This form of kite is some-Meanwhile the thread seen in the distance has | times very eccentric and as game as a wily fish.

Our home is not where we are, but where we wish to be."-Diamond Dust.

'Tis home where the heart is, wherever that be, In city, in desert, on mountain, in dell; Not the grandeur, the number, the objects we see, But that which we love is the magical spell.

'Tis this gives the cottage a charm and a grace Which the glare of a palace but rarely has known; It is this, only this, and not station or place, Which gives being to pleasure, which makes it

Like the dove on the waters, a rest-place to find, In vain for enjoyment o'er nations to roam; Home only can yield real joy to the mind, And there where the heart is there only is home. -Pen and Plow.

Our Prize Tournament.

WE have, we think, now sufficiently explained to our readers the mode of entering our tournament, which they did not at first seem to understand. The consequence of this has been that our entries are now coming in very rapidly and increase in number every day.

In order to accommodate those of our readers who live far away, and may not have understood our conditions in time, we have determined to

EXTEND THE TIME

for making entries, to give all our readers a fair chance, while the prizes will be awarded in classes to each month, as will be hereafter ex-

Therefore we say to you that have entered. induce all your friends to enter too, so that you | yard, for the second offense two yards, and for | inning. may raise the value of your own prizes. If you | the third shall be disqualified. He shall be held can induce ten of your friends to make entry, to have started when any portion of his body you will have ten times as much chance of a touches the ground in front of his mark. Staprize yourself.

Read the conditions carefully, and explain to your friends as below

WHAT TO ENTER FOR. Entries may be made for the following: miles. Specify distance entered for on "con- ahead of the man whose path he crosses.

test" line of blank in this paper.

miles. Specify as above. Specify as above.

Specify as above. Rowing, single and double sculls and pair oars in working boats (ordinary boats).

THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, and neatly cut out, not torn. If the party desires to enter for more can be written in the same form on note-paper.

HOW TO ENTER. Take a pair of scissors and cut out the form found within marked "Entry." Cut neatly along the black lines. Fill up the blanks as

On the date line, write place and date in full, for example, "Erie, Pa., April 27th, 1879." Be particular not to omit the State.

"Opposite" Name," give name in full, for example, "Charles B. Smith," not using initials, as "C. B. Smith." Opposite "Address," give the town, county

and State, with street number, if any, or P. O. Box, if any. Opposite "Age," give years and months in figures, as: "14 years, 5 months."

Opposite "Hight," give hight in stockings. Opposite "Weight," give weight in walking or running costume, such as undershirt, trowsers or drawers, and shoes, not in coat and vest. Opposite "Contest," specify the kind of con-

test for which entry is made, only one kind on each entry. Do not number your application. We do that ourselves. Inclose your entry or entries in an

envelope addressed THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, (Prize Department,)

> 98 William St., New York city.

DIRECTIONS FOR RECORDS. The prizes in our tournament will be awarded on the records of the performances made by

parties entering. They must be made in the following manner: Every contest in walking or running must be conducted in the sight of at least three witnesses,

one of whom is to act as scorer and starter and another as time-keeper, the third as judge and referee. In jumping contests, the time-keeper shall measure the distance covered. In rowing contests, the same witnesses are necessary. There may be more witnesses, but these three are necessary, and all must sign the records and swear to the affidavit annexed.

The record of a walking or running contest will be in the following form, in neat and legible

Young New Yorker Prize Tournament.

The following is a faithful and correct record of the time made by the contestants in a----mile (or yards) contest in (running, walking, or go-as-you-please), held at----County of ———, State of—— on the—day of—, 18—.

Name. Age. Entry No. Miles. Laps. Hrs. Mins. Secs. (Signed by) — , Referee.

On the same sheet will be the following:

(or town or village) of ———, ss.:

AFFIDAVIT.

Personally appeared before me ---------, and ----, named above, and being duly sworn, declared that the above certificate is true in every respect; that they were present at the measuring of the track on which

such contest was held, and know that the same 1st, in the following style: measures ———— feet, and that———laps the track and not elsewhere. And they further persons represented and of the ages represented, and that each executed the distance named in

the time given. _____, Referee. ---- Time-keeper. _____, Scorer. Sworn to before me, this — day of ——, 18—.

Notary Public. (Or, Justice of the Peace.)

The above affidavit may be sworn to before record of May 2d was as follows: any person competent to administer oaths, but can be dispensed with if the recorder is the edi- Buffalo 0 0 principal or assistant male teacher in a public

CERTIFICATE.

I, ————, do declare on honor that I am the (editor, principal, clergyman or otherwise, as the case may be,) and that I know -----____ and ____, named in the above Troy...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 record as referee, timekeeper and scorer to be honest and irreproachable in character; that I witnessed the contest recorded and know the record to be correct, the track measuring -laps to a mile, the number of laps and the time being correctly recorded and the whole contest square and fair in every respect.

Signature. ---Official position, ———— In cases of jumping and rowing contests the above forms can be altered to suit the emer-

TRACKS. Where the parties cannot secure a properly measured track the contests can be made on the high-road, between mile-stones officially placed there, or on streets in cities where distances are officially laid down.

Athletic Rules.

For the use of judges, scorers and time-keepers we print that portion of the rules of the New York Athletic Club which concern our Tournament, and all contests will be carefully conducted under them:

EXTRACT. 3. Starting.—When the starter receives a signal from the judges at the finish that everything is in readiness he shall direct the competitors to get on their marks. Any competitor starting before the signal shall be put back one tions count from the inside.

4. Keeping Proper Course.—In all races on a straight track, each competitor shall keep his own position on the course from start to finish. 5. Change of Course.—In all races on other than a straight track, a competitor may change Walking, heel-and-toe, one, two, and five toward the inside whenever he is two steps

6. Fouling.—Any competitor shall be disqual-Running, 100, 200 and 500 yards. Specify as | ified for willfully jostling, running across, or in any way impeding another.

"Go-as-you-please," five, ten and twenty 7. Finish.—A thread shall be stretched across the track at the finish, four feet above the Standing Jumps, high, or broad, or both. ground. It shall not be held by the judges, but be fastened to the finish posts on either side, so Running Jumps, high, or broad, or both. | that it may always be at right angles to the | Cricketers' Association of the United States, re- man. course and parallel to the ground. The finish line is not this thread, but the line on the ground drawn across the track from post to post, and May 6th and 7th be postponed until May 7th the thread is intended merely to assist the judges | and 8th. An answer was sent saying that the in their decision. The men shall be placed in desired change will be made. The Englishmen Entries must be made on the blank form in the order in which they cross the finish line.

8. Walking.—The judge shall caution for any unfair walking, and the third caution shall disthan one contest he must send a separate appliqualify the offender. On the last lap an unfair cation for each, on a separate sheet. The others | walker shall be disqualified without previous

will be allowed in any jumping contest except meet the English eleven is as follows: J. T by special agreement or announcement. When Soutter, captain, P. G. Cross, E. H. Moeran, weights are allowed there shall be no restriction | Charles W. Bance, J. Ridgeway Moore, J. P. as to size, shape, or material.

bar at starting and at each successive elevation, | Charles, Robert, Daniel, and George Newhall. fied competitors. In case of a tie the referee tain, A. M. Hornby, A. J. Webb, A. P. Lucas, shall decide. Three tries allowed at each hight. L. Hone, C. A. Absalom, S. S. Schultz, and V. Each competitor shall make one attempt in the Royal. The remaining places in the eleven order of his name on the programme; then those will be filled by well-known professionals, that have failed, if any, shall have a second trial among them W. N. Powys and Frederick Norin regular order, and those failing on this trial levan. shall then take their final trial. Displacing the bar, and nothing else, counts as a "try." A competitor may omit his trials at any hight, but if he fails at the next hight he shall not be allowed to go back and try the hight which he

14. Standing High Jump.—The competitors the first spring. The hight of the bar at starting | ton's Parlor Skates, Monday April 28th. and at each successive elevation, shall be determined by a majority of the qualified competitors. In case of a tie the referee shall decide. Three tries allowed at each hight. Each competitor shall make one attempt in the order of Troy Citys. his name on the programme; then those who have failed, if any, shall have a second trial in regular order, and those failing on this trial shall then take their final trial. Displacing the bar, and nothing else, counts as a "try." A competitor may omit his trials at any hight, but if he fail at the next hight he shall not be score of 15 to 16, April 29th, at Worcester, allowed to go back and try the hight which he Mass.

15. Running Broad Jump.—The competitors shall have unlimited run, but must take off behind the scratch. Stepping any part of the foot over the scratch in an attempt shall be "no jump," but shall count as a "try." Each competitor allowed three trials, and the best three men have three more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his jumps. The measurement shall be from the scratch line in front of the jumper's feet to the nearest break of the ground made by any part of his person. The same rules govern running play them. J. H. Sheehan is captain of the

hop, step and jump, and all similar games. 16. Standing Broad Jump.—Competitors must jump from the first spring. Stepping any part of the foot over the scratch in an attempt shall be "no jump," but shall count as a "try." Each competitor allowed three trials, and the best three men have three more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his jumps. The measurement shall be from the scratch line in front of the jumper's feet to the nearest break of the ground made by any part of his person. The same rules govern standing three jumps, standing hop, step and and Clearfield streets, Philadelphia, which rejump, and all similar games.

50 19 200 D

The League Games. THE League opened fire on Thursday, May

AT BUFFALO, N. Y. of said track are equal to a mile; that the Boston 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0— 5 measurement was made on the inside border of Buffalo......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 AT CHICAGO, ILL. AT CINCINNATI, O. Cincinnati 2 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 a lame shoulder and is unable to play. Sullivan Troy 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 AT CLEVELAND, O. Providence 2 0 5 1 1 3 0 3 0-15 Cleveland 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4

The Bostons take the honors for first day, while the Buffalonians deserve and have no doubt received a leather medal from their townsmen for their mortifying defeat. However, the season is only just opened. The AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

AT CHICAGO, ILL. AT CINCINNATI, O.

[For record of May 3d see 4th page.]

THE Springfields beat those very unfortunate Yale boys, April 30th, in pretty good style. The Yales have been very unlucky this season, but made a gallant fight, as the score shows:

Springfield vs. Yale.

YALE. R. 1B.PO.A.E. SPRINGFIELD. B. 1B.PO.A.E. Hutchison, s.s. 0 1 1 1 1 Cassidy, r. f 0 0 0 1 Parker, 3b....1 2 1 3 0 Goldsmith, 1b.0 0 6 0 Lamb, p.....0 0 0 5 0 Pike, c. f....0 1 2 0 1 Clark, c. f... 0 0 3 1 0 O'Leary, c. f.. 0 0 1 0 0 Ives, c..... 0 0 5 2 4 Powers, c 1 2 7 5 2 Ripley, r. f....0 0 1 0 0 | Corcoran, p. 0 0 1 4 0 Totals 1 6 21 13 5 Totals 2 5 21 14

First base by errors-Yale, 1; Springfield,

Struck-out-Yale, 4; Springfield, 3. Double play-

Yale, 1, Clark and Ives. Passed balls-Ives, 1

Powers, 2. Time of Game-1h. 40m. Umpire-

Cricket. THE Merion Cricket Club played on April 26th, at Ardmore, Pennsylvania, a twenty-two team, and won in one inning. Score, 86 to 81. On April 26th, in Philadelphia, a game of cricket was played between the Belmont Jun-

iors, and a picked team, which was won by the Juniors scoring 171 to their opponents 80, in one THE first cricket match of the season, at Oakdale Park, Philadelphia, was contested on April 26th, between the Girard Cricket Club and the Wakefield Club, and resulted in favor of the lat-

ter club by a small score, and a hard-earned

victory. Score, 62 to 52. AT the annual meeting of the Cricketers' Association of the United States, recently held in Philadelphia, the following nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made: President, A. A. Outerbridge, of Philadelphia C. C.; First Vice-President, J. T. Soutter, St. George C. C.; Second Vice-President, J. Harry Lee, Baltimore C. C.; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Castle, Germantown C. C.; Secretary

and Treasurer, John P. Green, Belmont C. C. MR. J. T. SOUTTER, Vice-President of the ceived telegrams from the Lord Harris cricket team, asking that the match announced for expect to reach this city from San Francisco about May 6th. A committee has been appointed by the various clubs of this city and vicinity to arrange for a proper reception of Lord Harris and his associates, who have been very successful in Australia. It is stated that 10. Jumping.—No weights or artificial aid the team selected from the American clubs to Conon, Mr. Sprague, of the St. George's Club; 11. Running High Jump.—The hight of the A. H. Harvey, of the Staten Island Club; and shall be determined by a majority of the quali- The English team includes Lord Harris, cap-

Roller Skating.

On May 5th, a six days' match on roller skates commenced between Calver and Mayer, at the Skating Rink in Philadelphia.

JOHN H. MARTEL skated a mile in 5m. and may stand as they please, but must jump from 10s., at the Worcester Skating Rink, on Plymp-

Notes.

BRADLEY has been appointed captain of the AT Worcester, Mass., April 28th, the Heroes

defeated the Atlantics by 20 to 14. THE Heroes defeated the Light Foots by a score of 15 to 6, at Worcester, April 28th. THE Young Stars defeated the Eagles by a

AT Holyoke, Mass., April 30th, the score of the championship game was: Holyoke club, 8; Worcester club, 5.

On the 1st of May the Jasper Base Ball Club of Harlem were defeated by a picked nine, score standing five to four. THE Springfields defeated the New Bedford

nine, May 2d, by a score of 7 to 3, and the Manchesters beat the Baltimores by 14 to 11. THE Howard Base-ball Club challenges the Park, Globe, Gayety or Boston Theater Nines to

A PICKED nine of the Baltimore City College, matched the Huntingtons of same city, the

match resulting in a victory for the Huntingtons, with a score of 28 to 8. THE Girard College nine, of Philadelphia, played a game of ball with the Philadelphia Club on April 26th, which was won by the Phila-

delphia Club. Score, 17 to 7. On April 26th, the J. McGurk, Jr., nine played a game of base-ball with the Stars, Jr., at Sixth

sulted in favor of the former by a score of AT Worcester, Mass., April 28th, the High School Junior Class B. B. C. defeated the First Year B. B. C. on the Starlight grounds by a score of 42 to 32. The Juniors have not yet been

the season of 1879 with the following players: what little there is. There is no particular fun Wells, c.; Carrigan, p.; Krickbaum, 1st b.; in it, and there is much to be ashamed of. Spiegel, 2d b.; Lippincott, 3d b.; Carrigan, s. s.;

Durborough, l. f.; Bell, r. f.; Geo. Spiegel, sub. THE Alert and Delaware amateur clubs played the first game of the season at the East Side grounds, Buffalo, on Saturday, April 26th. The game was very close and interesting, the result being a tie, after eleven innings had been played. The score was 4 to 4.

BENNETT, the catcher of the Worcesters, has of last year's Lowells, formerly of the Graftons, now at Holly Cross College, is the man looked to as the coming catcher of Weaver's pitching. Every effort will be made to secure

THE Alert Base-ball Club, of Germantown, has reorganized for the year 1879 under the management of A. J. Birchall. The club in-Hephart, C. Birchall, Morley, Smedley, Buzzard, Ruch, Cupitt and Haines. All challenges

Pitcher, M. E. Sakolski; catcher, J. Mandelberg; 1st base, E. Semon; 2d base, S. Gomprecht; 3d base, P. Levy; short-stop, Jos. M. Salabes; center-fielder, L. Levin; right-fielder, C. Weinreich; left-fielder, W. Galster. All of the members are between the ages of twelve and fifteen.

THE Americus B. B. C. (juniors) defeated the Athletic Club at Philadelphia, April 25th.

Americus...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4-5 Umpire, Mr. T. T. Sparks. Time of game, hour and 50 minutes.

The Utica B. B. C. defeated the Athletic at Philadelphia, April 29th. Athletic...... ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3

Earned runs-Utica 2. Umpire, James Devlin. Time of game, 2 hours, 5 minutes. At Philadelphia, May 1st, the Athletic Club scored its first victory for this season, defeating

the Philadelphia by the following Athletics...... 2 0 4 2 2 1 0 0 2-13 Philadelphia........... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 3— 7 Umpire, Mr. T. Connell.

THE noteworthy base-ball games of May 1st, exclusive of the League, were as follows: At Springfield, Mass., Springfields, 7; Worcesters, 5. At Washington, D. C., Nationals, 10; Capital

At Princeton, N. J., Manchesters, 6; Princeton At South Orange, N. J., Stevens Institute, 17; Alerts, of Seaton Hall, 3.

THE Resolute B. B. C. of Worcester, Mass., formerly the Bradleys, have organized with the following players: A. H. Clapp, c.; James Churchill, p.; E. S. Douglass, 1st b.; Joseph N. Y., to compete with me in an unbiased trial of Moeray, 2d b.; John E. Lancaster, 3d b.; Irving E. Bigelow, s. s.; Nathan Goodnow, c. f.; W. H. Sorell, l. f.; Henry Wellington, r. f.; M. M. Barrett, sub.; A. L. Ball, manager, E. S. Douglass, sec. and treas.

THE Bronner B. B. C. is one of the strongest amateur nines in Buffalo. The gentlemen after | We print this letter, but only to show our whom they are named have presented them young readers how foolish such challenges are. with ten very neat uniforms. They have play- Mr. Barham is probably a very ambitious, but ed two games thus far, and were victorious in equally green young man, of uncertain size and both. One on Saturday, April 26th, was with weight, who wants to be a champion and make the Spaldings, who were the champions last money at boxing. If he really is ambitious to year. Score 6 to 2. The other was with the do this, he should come to New York city, and Comets. Score 23 to 5. They will play as fol- apply to Mr. Harry Hill, who will give him a lows: P. Downey, c.; E. Roth, r. f.; J. Kraus, chance, any evening, to spar against professionp.; J. Bayer, l. f.; F. Kurtzworth, s. s.; E. al boxers of his own size. If these do not take Young, c. f.; F. Schlaeter, 1st b.; C. Persons, the fight out of Mr. Barham in about one week, 2d b.; O. Frankenstein, 3d b.; W. Roth, tenth | we are very much mistaken.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: The first League game of the season was played at the Buffalo's grounds, on May 1st, between the Buffalos and Bostons. The day was an unpleasant one for States. ball playing, being very cold, but in spite of this a large crowd was in attendance. Clapp, the Buffalo catcher, seemed to be particularly unfortunate, 4 errors out of the 7 made being credited to him. The Bostons hit Galvin for all they were worth, securing 13 hits, while the Buffalos were completely demoralized by Bond's style of curving. Buffalonians are greatly dis- Edwards, Mike Coburn and a host of others not appointed at the result, it being hoped that the home club would beat the first game.

Only two games were played at Buffalo last week, on Monday and Wednesday, between the Buffalos and Essex. Walker, the new first-base man, played for the first time on Monday, and made a reputation for batting at once, by driving a three-baser into the left-field. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of the Buffalos. In the Wednesday game, McGonigle pitched, Crowley caught and Libby played first for the Essex. The Essex made one run, Stearns hitting for est: three bases and a passed ball brought him in. Score 12 to 1. This week we have the Bostons, and some fine playing may be expected.

LARRY HAYES, a well-known base-ball player of Rochester, N. Y., has gone to Davenport, Iowa, to catch for the club of that city, belonging to the Northern League. He began his professional career with the old Rochesters, going afterward to the Livingstons of Geneseo. Last year he played for several months with the Live Oaks, of Lynn, Mass., and finished out the season with the Haymakers of Troy. Hayes is a challenge, and then we would have given him a good splendid stop, afraid of nothing, a fair thrower | showing up. and a good batter; and when he hits a ball it travels, as some of the western fielders will soon learn; his record with the Iowa champions will be a good one.



Foolish Fun.

On April 25th there was some trouble between the freshman and sophomore classes of the Free Academy, 23d street and Lexington avenue. It was during the noon recess that some of the students commenced to sing college songs, in the hall on the first floor of the main building. The freshmen were made enthusiastic by the music. and the air was filled with cries of "82." The sophomores answered with "81." In the confusion that followed it was hard to tell which class settled down to work first. "81" instantly gained an advantage and drove "82" to the Lexington avenue end of the building.

Neither party used their fists much, or seemed to get at all angry. They were struggling for the reputation of their classes more than from any feeling of animosity. At last the "tide of battle" turned in favor of the freshmen, and, 'mid deafening cries of "82," they drove the sophomores fairly back. After this,

"82" met with another repulse. The struggle was evenly contested and it if they wish, 25 or 30 miles, for a belt or medal. would not be easy to pronounce the victor. The bell, summoning all to their class-rooms, effectually put an end to this scene. One poor fellow was knocked down and trampled on during the melée. Not much of this sort of thing occurs in this college, however, and it is to be THE Germantown nine have reorganized for hoped that the authorities will put a stop to

Reliable Records.

mond pin and a napkin ring.

The evening's exhibition began with a 3-mile all the chance they can ask for. cludes the following players: Drake, Livezey, Mann in 50m. 10s. The third, a 3-mile 'go- anything else, and twenty miles is the very can be dispensed with if the recorder is the editor of a reputable local paper, principal, vice-principal or assistant male teacher in a public attained his full growth.

AT CLEVELAND, O.

AT BUFFALO, N. Y. Capitt and Haines. All challenges by Joseph Ryan in 21m. 33s. The fourth was a should be addressed J. N. Drake, Secretary, by Joseph Ryan in 21m. 33s. The fourth was a should be addressed J. N. Drake, Secretary, by Joseph Ryan in 21m. 33s. The fourth was a should be an injury to a boy who has not by Joseph Muldan in 44m. 40s.; his first mile in attained his full growth.

While our correspondent is evidently honest in sending us this account, it is evident that there is a mistake in some place or else Malden has some walkers more wonderful than any yet heard of. We notice that an untried amateur, Thomas F. Powell, is credited with a mile walked in 6m. 45s. There is only one man in America so far who has come up to this time on a measured track, and that is Harry Armstrong. If all these Malden walkers had been put into Gilmore's Garden, their time would have mounted considerably. And this leads us to make the remark that in our rural walkingmatches, the measuring of tracks is of the highest importance. There are undoubtedly many first-class men hidden away in the country, who only need an opportunity to do good work in public, but they are not likely to get a chance to show what they can do in the metropolis if their records in the country are not absolutely reliable. The example of Campana, credited in the country with 521 miles, and only able to do 400 on a good track under close watching, makes country records matters to be scrutinized very closely. We therefore request all our correspondents in future to be absolutely certain of the length of the track, number of laps walked and time made, when such time approaches that of the best on record. We ask this in jus-

An Ambitious Youth.

MR. WILLIAM BARHAM, of West Point, New York, sends us a challenge to the following

"CHALLENGE. "TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, William Barham, or better known to the sporting fraternity as the 'Yankee Pet,' do hereby challenge Andrew I Brechbill, of Highland Falls, N. Y., or Eugene W. Hall, the amateur light-weight boxer of Newburg, skill with the boxing-gloves for the amateur lightweight championship of the United States, Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern, time one hour, and a purse of \$50. The match to take place at Highland Falls, N. Y., two weeks after signing articles. "WILLIAM BARHAM,

"West Point, N. Y."

Instead of this, Mr. Barham challenges two amateurs—whom he thinks he can beat—to box with him for \$50. The winner to be called "amateur light-weight champion of the United

We are sorry to tell Mr. Barham that this will not do. If he boxes for fifty dollars or fifty cents, he immediately becomes a professional, and cannot box any more with amateurs. If he wants to be a real light-weight boxing champion for money, he will have to fight Arthur Chambers, John Clark, William over 136lbs. weight. If he is ready to do this, he can be accommodated, but we would strongly advise him to drop all aspirations to be called the champion boxer of the United States at any weight. A man has to fight hard to take that position, and when it is obtained the holder is only a prize-fighter after all.

Trouble in Camp.

THE following letter will be read with inter-

"New York, April 30th, 1879. "TO THE EDITOR OF THE YOUNG NEW YORKER: "We, the messengers of 145 Broadway, wish to inform you that J. Sheehan of 122 Front street, has refused to walk us, as we are nothing but messengers. He knows better than to walk us messengers, as one of his own boys has beaten him in a match. The reason he (J. S.) challenged William Drummond to walk is because he knew he was not going to accept any challenge he might send him. Bear in mind Mr. Editor, that William Drummond knows nothing about this challenge. Any one of us messengers

> "(Signed) J. B. SHAW, 44, "M. D. SCHAFFER, 51,

"C. Esp, Jr., 22." Taken in connection with the other letters about the Sheehan challenge, this communication shows that our friends had better all enter for the Tournament. See our rules on Fourth page. Talk is cheap, but facts never lie, if the record is honest. Let us see who is the best walker of all these telegraph boys, and after that we will have a special match of newsboys against telegraph boys.

would have been happy to have him accept our

Walking Challenges.

THE following letters explain themselves, but require some notice at our hands. The first "I would like the addresses of the young gentle-

men living in South Brooklyn who intend to enter the tournament, as I am going to offer a belt representing the amateur championship of South Brooklyn. Only amateurs allowed to contest; must be under 19 years old. Address by letter (no postal

> "F. G. W. BLOW, "37 South St., N. Y. City.

"Entry numbers 2 and 65." The same gentleman says in another letter of "I see in your issue of to-day that J. A. Sheehan

has challenged W. Drummond to walk ten miles for the championship (of what?) 'and if he likes a silver "I, Frank Blow, do hereby challenge the above gentlemen to race me 20 miles, go-as-you-please, or

"I remain, yours truly, "FRANK G. W. BLOW, ("Coal") "37 South St., N. Y. City.

"Entry numbers 2 and 65." A third letter, April 30th, says: "I, the undersigned, do hereby challenge any boy in the employ of the Domestic Telegraph Company, except James A. Sheehan and J. W. Davenport, to

walk me 10 miles, go-as-you-please, for the cham-

pionship or a silver medal. Walk to come off within "JOHN J. CONNOLLY, 122 Front street."

A CORRESPONDENT sends us the following We desire to say a few words about the above news of wonderful walking from Malden, Mass. letters, because the writers evidently labor He says: "At Marston Hall, Malden, April 21st, under a misconception of what our Prize Tour-Miss Winnie Leroy attempted to walk five miles nament is to be. It is not necessary for any in 57 minutes, and accomplished her feat in one, except ourselves, to know the addresses of 56m. 45s. There was also a one-mile walk for the persons entering, neither is it necessary for amateurs, which was won by Thos. F. Powell, them to begin their contest at once. Any of in 6m. 45s. Joseph Muldoon and Harry Stanior them can begin who choose. They can race walked in 7m. 25s, each. The prize was a dia- with each other, and keep a careful record; but they are not restricted to that record for a prize, "At Town Hall, Everett, Mass., Friday, April for we know that American boys continue to 25th, there was a grand walking tournament. improve all the time, and we want to give them

walk for boys, which was won by James Steven- Secondly, we think that any boy who enters son in 29m. 25s. The second was a 5-mile walk for our tournament will have all the exercise he for young men, which was won by Herbert wants, without challenging any one to race for as-you-please' for an amethyist ring, was won furthest that we would encourage any boy to

Drummond, Connolly and Blow, to keep their

contests strictly within the limits of our tournament; to consult their Young New Yorker every week for conditions of record, and so to make their race, when it comes off, conduce to giving them a prize—perhaps three.

Madison, Wis.

ber) have started a military company. It has lead, running at full speed; he made his first been been started about seven weeks. We meet mile in 6m. 45s. Connolly made his first mile to drill every Tuesday night, but we have not in 7m. 30s. Jones gained steadily from the had much time yet to drill, as we have had so first, completing his 5 miles in 43m. 30s. Conmuch business to attend to. We elected the of- nolly stood 4 miles 1 lap. J. A. Sheehan. ficers last Tuesday night. Our greatest trouble is in getting a place to put our guns. We drill in the Town Hall, and as they have dances the boys who do this sort of thing to study our there we have to have another room for them; record forms in the tournament article and send but we hope soon to get a place, and then we us a record that will give them a prize, unless shall go in for drilling. The boys have not they think they can do better next time. -ED.] started any base-ball clubs yet, but as soon as they do I will send you a report of them. The crews practice in their shells every day, and we expect to have some races this summer. The yacht club is preparing to have some big races also; when they do I will send you the account.

C. E. B. [We wish the Madison boys every success and trust to hear from them in our tournament. We shall be glad to hear from C. E. B. again.

Millbury, Mass.

A FIVE-HOUR walking match, go-as-you-please, took place in Millbury, Mass., April 26th, commencing at 2 P. M., with five contestants, namely: J. Sullivan, J. Spring, J. Beasley, C. Trantor, and an unknown, who arrived too late to enter for a prize, but started after the contestants had been around one lap, which was seven-eighths of a mile.

Sullivan took the lead from the start, and at on May 1st. The programme opened with a the end of his twentieth lap he had gained two 100-yard dash, won by Cadet Lewis in 11 1-2 laps on Trantor, who was 18, with Beasley 17, seconds, and was followed by throwing the and Spring 16. Spring gave out on his twentieth lap. At this stage Sullivan kept his two having thrown it 328ft. 8in., and the same party laps ahead, he and Trantor walking together, won the running high jump by making 5ft. 6in., with Beasley gaining slowly. At the end of the standing high jump by making 4ft. 7in., and the thirtieth lap Beasley passed Trantor on a the running broad jump by covering 16ft. 11in. spurt amid tremendous applause. Trantor, The hop, step and jump was won by Cadet who was very much exhausted, seemed to give | Morton by going 34ft, 6 1-4in.; the quarter of a up all hope of winning second money, and at the end of his thirtieth lap retired from the track.

The unknown ran splendidly most of the time and at 7 P. M. he had completed thirty-two laps. 1-mile walk by Morton, in 9m. 55 3-4s., and the The score then stood: Sullivan, 29 3-4 miles; 5-mile "go-as-you-please" race was won by Beasley, 28 miles; Trantor, 26 1.4 miles; Un- Henderson in 35m. 35 3-4s. The exercises endknown, 28 miles. The unknown was undoubt- ed with wrestling matches between Poulson edly the best man on the track, but as he arrived too late to enter for a prize he ran for the in three falls, and Poulson and Schwerer were fun of it, as he said.

Jackson, Mich.

No event has taken place in a long time that has caused so much excitement as the 100-mile match at Albion, thirty miles from here. The match was 100 miles, go-as-you-please, open to amateurs in Calhoun, Hillsdale, Branch, Eaton and Jackson counties for a gold medal and \$150 divided. The track was 14 feet wide and 24 laps to the mile. The entries were Levi French and Lafayette Robinson, of Jackson, John Lorenz, Edward Carver, A. B. Fortnay, of Albion. Before the start, Robinson, French and Carver sold even. Little running was done except shortly after the start, when Robinson, French and Carver took a run of 5 miles. Lorenz kept to his walk, as also did Fortnay. At | Trotting Park, May 3d, on a wager of \$25. 25 miles Carver was ahead, and at the 50 miles Lorenz led by 2 miles. Carver left the track on the 48th mile, and remained off 3 hours. French left the track for good on the 48th mile, and Robinson on the 50th. Fortnay left the track for 5 hours on the 14th mile, and when he returned it left him a bad third. He again left the track on the 66th mile, and remained off. Lorenz finished the 100 miles in 25 1-2 hours. Carver walked 92 miles and was allowed to withdraw, having been awarded second money. Neither Robinson or French were in good condition, and it is hoped they will show up well in the next match.

New Hampshire.

THE second 25-hour go-as-you-please contest for a purse of \$100, under the management of Messrs. D. B. Story and A. J. Farrar, took avenue, Newark, between John Thomas and place at Laconia, on April 29th and 30th. There were fourteen entries and thirteen starters, only four of whom finished the allotted time, viz.: Joseph Gay, 106 miles, 20 feet; E. B. Brown, 103 | Chester Lewis, in the Mozart Garden, Brooklyn, locked "(anchored) in a line about 60 yards from miles, 2,000 feet; "Unknown" (W. J. Gregg), 100 miles, 1,300 feet; and Fred Marsh, 95 miles, walked 231 miles and 10 laps in 74 hours. Lewis slipping in two cartridges waited for the first 12 feet. The three prizes, \$50, \$30 and \$20, were won by Gay, Brown and Unknown, all of Laconia. Marsh, who walked nearly the whole matched to walk 50 miles, for \$100, at St. James time without a proper trainer, was made the Hall, Buffalo, on Saturday, April 26th. The recipient of a purse of \$18, presented by the men kept well together until 11:15, when Robinspectators.

purse of \$20. The winners of the three prizes were Chas. Waite, of Gilford, 76m. 15s.; Mike Smith, Laconia, 81m. 36s.; H. B. Dockham, Laconia, 86m. 40s.

The hall was well filled throughout, and the receipts covered the expenses. The referees were J. L. Meserve and C. P. Clement, and every one was satisfied with their rulings. Music was furnished by the Laconia Cornet Band. Good order was maintained and on the last evening the audience was composed largely of la-L. P. SPACE.

Harvard.

ciation about the last of June. The Common | Fleetwood Park. and Jarvis's Field are covered with lacrosse and tennis players, a bicycle club has been formed, interested speciators.

as follows: President, W. G. Twombley, '79: Captain, C. A. Parker, '80; Sub-Captain, M. Tilden, '81; Secretary, R. C. Sturgis, '81; Directors-A. S. Tubbs, '79; R. C. Allen, '80; A. Harvey, '81; J. H. Sturgis, '81, and J. H. Sto- tary, 89 India St., Greenpoint, L. I. ver, '82. These, with the four officers, form the Club Committee. The first meet was held at Harvard-square. After the circuit of the col- Quincy, Ill., between Will Keith, of Keokuk, lege yard was performed, the club took a short and Wm. Zange, of Quincy, for the amateur run up to Mt. Auburn, Brighton, and home | championship of the Mississippi Valley. Zange through Allston. There will be weekly meets was taken sick and had to retire on the 38th for the remainder of the year. About 35 bicy- mile. He was several miles ahead of Keith, cles are owned in college.

A Canadian Boy.

THE residents of Woodstock, Ontario, having caught the pedestrian fever, fitted up the Old Hive Factory as a walking rink, 19 laps consti- Olympic A. A., in which there were seven entuting a mile. On the 25th of April they held a six-hour go-as-you-please match. There were 13 entries, and the race was won by Fred Wilson, who, much to every one's surprise, succeed- the lead and kept it until the hour was nearly ed in disposing of his older opponents, all of whom have attained their majority, he being only thirteen years of age, and weighing 72 lbs. When the plucky little lad had covered 25 miles, the spectators, thinking he could go no further, collected \$15 and handed it to the young pedestrian, who, nevertheless, kept steadfastly on, and go-as-you-please race, in which there were thir- mile and a half above Edgewood. Hunkadoras | Several steamers came up the river heavily removed to No. 1 Barclay street, corner Broadway, won the race, covering 35 miles and 16 laps.

The First Tournament Contest.

A FIVE-MILE go-as-you-please race took place Friday evening, May 2d, between William E. Jones and John J. Connolly for the championship of the Domestic Telegraph Co. The track was around the block bounded by Front, Water, Wall and Pine Sts., which is 266 yards around, and therefore 6 laps and 164 yards to the mile. THE boys of this city (myself among the num- They started at 6:10. Jones at once took the

122 Front St. [This is excellent time, and we recommend

Columbia College.

won by J. N. Roberts in 57 seconds. There was 10in. a very close 120-yards hurdle race; W. T. Lawmarkable.

Chester, Pa.

THE Pennsylvania Military Academy, of Chester, Pa., gave an exhibition of gymnastics base-ball, which was also won by Lewis, he mile run by Cadet Harrison, in 1m. 13 1-2s.; the 1-mile run by Thompson, in 7m. 30 3-4s.; the 5-mile walk by John Wren, in 58m. 24s.; the and Morton, and Schwerer and Curtis, best two victors.

Notes.

CHARLES A. HARRIMAN gave a twenty-fivemile exhibition walk at Woonsocket, R. I., May 3d. Fastest mile made in 8m. 2s.

Joe Fish challenges J. B. O'Rourke of the Western Union Telegraph Co.," to walk three miles for a silver medal, in Boston. SAM COLLYER (Walter Jamieson), ex-prize

fighter, has been walking a match in Mozart Garden, Brooklyn, during the past week. NORMAN TAYLOR beat John Raine again last

week at Gilmore's Garden—in a fifteen-mile run this time. Raine gave in at twelve miles. Mr. L. A. Smith, of Hopkinton, will endeavor to cover 30 miles in seven hours, at Charles River

An all New England contest is announced to take place May 13th, at Huntington Hall, go-asyou-please, for a purse of \$125, in three prizes. THE Jersey City A. A. have their first Spring games at Westside Driving Park, May 10th. Running, walking and jumping will be indulged

On May 1st, James Hardman, a young boy thirteen years of age, ran 1 mile at the Hedenberg Athletic Rooms, Newark, 34 laps to the mile, in 7m. 53s.

STEVEN BRODIE, the plucky little New York newsboy, won a six-day match at Philadelphia, May 3d, with 390 miles. This for a boy not yet 20 is perfectly amazing.

On Saturday, May 10th, there will be a 100yard race at John Erb's grounds, on Bloomfield Harry Chadwick for \$50 a side. Thomas is to would move slowly and break on the point. Afhave 3 yards' start.

ended May 3d, in a victory for Colyer, who each other. We next put out our decoys, and walked 222 miles in 73 hours.

WM. F. ROBINSON and Henry Mooney were son quit after he had scored 41 miles 10 laps. After this race there was a ten-mile run for a Mooney kept on till he completed his 42d mile, when he was declared the victor.

> A PRIZE will be offered at the rooms of the Harlem Athletic Club for excellence in general gymnastics, the competition open to members only, which is a very good thing for them, otherwise some youth not connected with them might make his appearance among them and carry off the trophy for which they have no doubt practiced very hard for some time past.

A FIVE-MILE go-as-you-please match took place last week at the gymnasium of the New York Young Men's Hebrew Association. There were two contestants, Mr. M. Grau and Mr. Brown. Mr. Grau made his first mile in 6 1-2 ATHLETICS are receiving an unusual amount | minutes, and his five miles in 38 minutes. Mr. | but the coots. When on looking up I see Patch | lenge Cup, which the Sho-wae-cae mettes half of attention at Harvard College this spring. Brown made his first mile in 7 minutes, but gave has cast off, and is coming over to me. He won, is a massive silver vase valued at 80 guin-Besides the rowing and base-ball, many men are up on the third mile. Next week I will give you comes up alongside, and asks for a few cart- eas—over \$400—and engraved with the names preparing for the contests of the Athletic Asso- an account of a ten-mile go-as-you-please at ridges (his gun and mine are the same size.) I of winners for nearly 40 years. Its money

following events, all handicap, May 30th, 1879, by this time, and we haul up and go over to because it is emblematic of one of the highest and all the sports are witnessed by crowds of viz.: 100-yds., 440-yds. and one-mile runs; one Emil. He has twenty cartridges left and Dwight honors they can win. To wrest this cup from and three-mile walks and pole vaulting; also has eighteen. Patch pulls for home, and I fol- the London Rowing Club, its possessors for 10 The Harvard Bicycle Club has chosen officers light-weight tug-of-war, teams of four men not low, while the other two stay a while longer. successive years, has been for a twelvemonth on Friday it will be flood-tide at 3 P. M. and on over 150 lbs. per man, and police tug-of-war. We land, haul up our boats, load the men up the Sho-wae-cae-mettes' hope by day and dream teams of four policemen. Gold and silver medals. Entrance fee, 50 cents. Entries close | we clean up and sit down to a late dinner. The of; all their plans have been shaped for that single May 24th, 1879, with Robert H. Pelton, Secre-

> A 50-MILE walking-match took place at who retired on the 47 mile and was declared the winner, though it was afterward proven that he is a professional walker. Great interest was manifested, large crowds of both cities attending.

A ONE-HOUR walk took place at the Jersey City Walking Rink, under the auspices of the tries. C. McBride, A. McLean, S. Drayton, G. Young and D. Miller came to the mark when time was called at 8:05. Young soon assumed up, when Drayton made an excellent spurt and they had caught 2,466 fish, or 205 1-2 dozen, won the race amid great applause, making 6 which is no doubt the best success met with this miles, 9 laps; E. Young was second, making 6 season. The above-named gentlemen will vouch THE last news of these oarsmen before the seventeen years old.

ty-two entries. The race started at 6 o'clock P. were used as bait.

M., Friday, April 25th, and the last man left the track at 11:45 P. M., Saturday, April 26th. The hall was crowded night and day and great excitement prevailed. Hichborn, (right name Frank Hart,) won, covering 119 miles, 13 laps; John F. Manning, second, 112 miles, 7 laps; Hodges, third, 106 miles, 9 laps. Hodges left the track at 10 o'clock P. M. The first prize was \$100 and a gold medal; second, \$50; third, \$25.

APRIL 26th, Saturday, at St. James Hall, Boston, there were two races, first a 3-mile walk for Carroll fell and hurt his thigh bad, but the of them. plucky little fellow kept on. W. H. Holt, age 12, gave an exhibition of fast walking, making 2 | week. I hope if you find it good you will pubmiles in 16m. 50s. First mile was made in 8m. lish it and I will send some more. 15s. The last race was a 10-mile go-as-youplease, in which there were 9 entries. George | many readers keep a good dog. I own three, vey second; time, 1h. 12m. 45s.

Athletic Club," of Philadelphia, were held at Gordon dog in New York. Both are elegantly COLUMBIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Suffolk Park, April 26th. The following are the broken, and it would take many a dollar to buy held a meeting at the grounds of the New York records of winners: 100-yards dash, W. Robin- either. Emil Muller has a nine-months puppy Athletic Club, Mott Haven, N. Y., May 3d. son, 10 3-4s.; 1-mile walk, J. Orr, 8m. 55s.; 1-4 from me, and he refused fifty dollars for him a The best 100-yard time was made by T. J. mile run, F. Dick, 53s.; 220-yards dash, W. Rob- month ago. My brother has an Irish setter dog Brereton-10 3-5 seconds. Mr. J. N. Roberts inson, 25s.; 1-mile run, R. Ferris, 5m. 15 3-4s.; and an English setter dog; both are four years ran half a mile in 2m. 14 3-4s. Mr. W. A. running high jump, T. Denniston, 5ft. 7in.; old, and of unexceptionable pedigree. He has Moore, in the running broad jump, cleared 16ft. standing high jump, T. Denniston, 4ft. 3in.; shot over them two and a half years. All of 6in. Mr. F. H. Lee, pole vaulting, cleared 8ft. putting shot, T. Denniston, 28ft. 6in.; beavy 9 1-2in. Mr. W. T. Lawson took the running hammer, T. Denniston, 50ft. 6in.; pole vaulting, high jump, 5ft. 2in. The quarter-mile run was a tie between D. Harrah and J. H. P. Hiens, 8ft.

In the 25-mile walk in Gilmore's Garden, May son won in 19 3-5 seconds. Other time not re- 3d, between E. C. Holske and William E. Harding, Harding was tired out and stopped after walking 11 miles and 2 laps. Holske kept the track until he covered 20 miles. Time, 3h.

> APRIL 23d, at Pedestrian Hall, Boston, there were three races, first a 3-mile walk for the Telegraph boys, in which there were nine entries. J. B. O'Rourke, age 17, won, 30m. 1s. J. Fallon, age 17, second time, 34m. 13s. O'Rourke is champion of the Telegraph boys. The second race was a 5-mile walk between Charles Weeden and B. Morris. Weeden won. Time, 47m. 31s., Morris's time being, 50m. 24s. The last race was a 10-mile go-as-you-please, in which there were 7 entries. Axel Youngren, age 18, won. Time, 1h. 8m. 4s. John Rogers, age 17, second; time, 1h. 13m. Frank T. Carroll walked 2 miles against time. Time, 17m. 10s. Carroll is making a fine record in Boston. He has won three races and lost one. He has such a swift, pleasing gait that he has gained the favor of the Boston people.

Coot Shooting.

On a fine morning in the latter part of October, four of us left Boston for a week's coot shooting. We took the 7.30 A. M. train on the Eastern R. R., and in three hours were in the started for a carriage to meet us at Portsmouth.) pleasure over the victory of the San Jacinto. We found our carriage all ready, and getting in last, and we unpacked our things and loaded 75 | men. shells each, and after a late supper and a cigarette we turned in. At 4.30 the next morning we were aroused, and after a hasty bite of cornbread and a mouthful of hot coffee, we slung on our cartridge-belts and taking our heavy breechloaders started for the boats. We reached them after about five minutes' walk and found everything all right. We drew lots, and Patch was the lucky man to get the best boat and decoys. Emil was second, Dwight third, and "poor me" last. Each boat was provided with a boatman and twenty wooden decoys. There was not a ripple when we started; the water was like a mill-pond. Now and then a heavy ground-swell ter a twenty-minute "pull" we reached the THE 75-hour walk between Samuel Colyer and | shooting - grounds, and then each boat "kilflock. It must be known that the first bird of the season shot is a feather in the one's cap that shoots it. I had the inside berth, Patch next, Emil next, and Dwight outside. We sat still and impatiently, when we heard the well-known F. Fitz 11 cry, "Mark east," from D.'s boatman. Looking along the water I saw a flock of about 20 old white-winged coot headed for Dwight's boat. Nearer and nearer they come, when they see Patch's decoys and turn for them. Patch cocks both barrels, and throws himself on his knees; the birds keep right on. Look! A puff of smoke, another-two reports. The old drake towers in the air and falls with a splash, followed by three more of his mates. Patch swings his hat, and a yell arises from each boat, for Patch is king. dead birds. While he is picking them up a flock | the picked oarsmen of Great Britain, they were | \$250. swing by me. I let drive, and claim two as my forced to return with their mission only half share. We soon see puffs from Emil's and accomplished. Taking into consideration, how-

Dwight's boats, and know they are in for it. and go over the same thing in the morning.

A Big Day's Fishing.

"DEAD SHOT."

On the twenty-eighth of April, three gentle men, named respectively W. H. Jones, J. R. Kensett and Joseph Paini, went to Winter's Run, near Edgewood, Harford Co., Md., to have a day's sport-in gudgeon fishing. After laboring for seven hours with hook and line, they proposed to count their spoil; and by actual count

Our Maine Letter.

CAN you find a place for the following score I wish you would be so kind as to. At a glass-ball match in York, Me., April 21st, revolving traps, 50 balls, 20 yards' rise, 18 oz. shot, D. Bardwell using a Henry breechloader, made a score of 46, while Henry Donnell, with a Moore breech-loader, made 44. seems by the score that D. Bardwell has got the hang of his new gun. Donnell has shot twentyfive private matches in Portsmouth, York and juniors. F. O'Brien, age 16, won. Time, 28m. Kittery, and one in Malden (which you pub-15s. Frank T. Carroll, age 14, second; time, 29m. lished last week) and had beaten in twenty-two

Patch, of Beverly, is to enter a match next

I am glad that you wish to see some of your McDavitt won. Time, 1h. 11m. 45s. P. J. Fal- one a pointer and two Gordon (black and tan) setters of very high pedigree. I had the Gordon THE first spring games of the "Keystone bitch imported from England and bought the our dogs retrieve from land or water. So you

see at least three of your readers own fine dogs. We shoot about three months in the year, but for pleasure only. I can tell many a tale of our adventures while off shooting. None of us care for horses-but we are "death" on guns, dogs and yachts.

Our Waco Letter.

21 1-2m. Norman Taylor did not appear for WACO, Tex., April 24th.—Monday, the 21st, most delight. Hawdon is doubtless trained to the 15-mile run, and it was postponed. John being the anniversary of the battle of San perfection and is a thorough stayer. His weight Raine and Edward Murphy were matched in a Jacinto, it was decided by the militia that it is now 151 1-2 pounds. Naturally the popular substitute race. Murphy gave out after running | would be becoming to celebrate the day when | feeling was for Hawdon, but there is apparenta mile and five laps. Raine ran 10 miles in 1h. Texas threw off the yoke and was free. Col. ly little money on him, and, as Englishmen say, and 7s. In the 10-mile run, on Friday evening, Pope, of the Central Military Institute, was money talks. Hawdon's trainer, Percy, who John Fitzgerard made 10 miles in 58m. and elected Colonel Commanding. The procession rowed Renforth at Halifax, says his man is well was formed as follows: the C. M. I. Cadets on fit for the struggle. Colonel Shaw says the same the left, the Waco Grays on the right and the of Hanlan; so there is every prospect of a fair, Central City Guards in the center, with Capt. | square struggle." Ed. Fallon, Gen. Felix Robinson, and Col. R.

B. Parrot respectively commanding. The procession marched to the Public Square, where they formed a hollow square, in the center of which four men of each company were to drill for prizes.

The first prize was a handsome gold medal for

the best drilled man in either of the companies. It was presented by Col. Gaines. The second was presented by the McClelland House to the best drilled man in the other two S. B. Pomeroy. The conditions under which companies, and the third prize was presented the first medal is awarded are, that it is to be

by Lessing, Lyons, Soloman & Co., to the best drilled man in the last company. The first prize was won by Sergeant F. W. Brooks of the Cadet Corps; the second by Ser- trophy. All the gentlemen named are members geant W. T. Lane of the Central City Guards, of the Dauntless Boat Club. This club has also

After the presentation of the prizes, appropriate speeches were made by Col. Gaines, Dr. Wilkes and Maj. J. W. Downs, and then giving three cheers and a tiger for Gen. Sam Houston and his brave followers who fought so bravely on that memorable day, the people dispersed to dream perhaps of the coming of the

21st of April, 1880. People turned out by the thousand to witness

the celebration. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the old city of Portsmouth. (I forgot to say that occasion, and on the countenance of every we had written down a day or two before we | native-born Texan you could see the smile of It may be well to add that Sergeant Brooks were driven to our house where we were to stay. | who won the first prize is but fourteen years A long ride of fifteen miles brought us there at old and had to compete with old and well-drilled

Quick Firing. A RAPID-firing rifle-match is in progress at the Creedmoor, Jr., range, corner Warren street and Broadway. Its object is to increase the popularity of quick and accurate shooting. A gold badge is offered for the best score made in one minute with rifle 22-100 caliber, trigger three pounds pull, position off-hand, at 200 yards, Creedmoor target reduced for the range; rules of the National Rifle Association to govern. A gold badge is also offered for "word" shooting under similar conditions. Both matches are open to all corners.

This style of match has proved very acceptable to the riflemen in general, and is equally as successful in bringing out good shooting. The following are the leading scores:

A. D. Blydenburgh 13 tion will hold a regatta, open to all amateurs, in Dr. Maltby 11 C. E. Blyden-50 D. A. Davis.... 10 I.F.Duckworth 13 49 W. A. Dunlap. 10 49 S. P. Wells.... 9



The Sho-wae-cae-mettes.

When the Sho-wae-cae-mette four of Monroe Patch throws his buoy over and rows for his went to England last Summer to compete with ever, all the difficulties which beset them, they The lunch hour passes; we forget everything | made a good beginning. The Steward's Chalhave only ten left; I give him four, and he goes | value is insignificant, but it has become dearer THE Greenpoint Athletic Club will give the back and soon fires them away. I am all out than the apple of the eye to all British oarsmen, with dead ducks and start for the house, where by night. That object has never been lost sight others have come, and soon join us. After din- purpose. The time for decisive action having ner we "light up," and take account of stock. arrived, the crew have now begun a canvass for Patch has shot thirty-eight pair; Emil has the modest fund which they require to take twenty-seven pair: Dwight twenty-two pair them over the water, and have confidence that and four brant geese, and I have thirty-four between Detroit and Monroe it will be propair—the best day, by far, we ever had. We | vided. The movement in this city has received pack up a few to send home in the morning, unlooked-for encouragement. Within the past this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per and give the rest away. At seven o'clock we two or three days over \$300 has been subscribed line, nonpareit measurement. load shells, clean guns, and retire to wake up here, and the ball has only fairly commenced rolling. The Sho-wae-cae-mette four is stronger this year than ever before. The addition of The Dime Base-Ball Player For 1879. this year than ever before. The addition of George W. Bowlsby, the dashing young sculler, who wiped out the best record for a junior at the national regatta on the Passaic last summer, and who was bow of the original crew, is a strong acquisition; the new shell is lighter, stronger, and faster than the old one, and gives perfect satisfaction; every man is in prime con- Chadwick. dition and engaged in active practice.—Detroit

Hanlan and Hawdon.

miles, 81-2 laps. The contestants were not over for the truthfulness of this statement. Edge- race, Monday, May 5th, was in a telegram wood is twenty-one miles from Baltimore, on which said: "At Scotswood to-day (Sunday), AT Boston Music Hall, there was a 30-hour the P. W. & B. R. R., and Winter's Run is one forenoon, the scene on the Tyne was interesting. GEO. P. WAINI. freighted with people, the whole topic of con- N. Y. Address Box 3,297.

versation being whether Hanlan, with his slow stroke and small amount of fast water practice, could beat 'Our Johnnie.' Hanlan started for his final practice at a quarter past ten, and pulled down to the head of the Meadows, where a ten-oared cutter, with Wallace Ross rowing stroke, awaited him. He rowed down to the Meadows, and, turning there, set off at a long sweeping stroke of 32, which he maintained to Derwentgut, when he quickened considerably, but was almost immediately compelled to ease by the wash of passing steamers. He did not again attempt any heavy work, and finished at Scotswood at his regulation stroke. He was very desirous all the time of avoiding scrutinizing attentions. Some good judges think that Hanlan has not done enough heavy work to prepare for any eventuality. But there is no doubt that he has been brought into thoroughly good condition. He has a capital ruddy, healthy look, a bright, confident air, and muscles well-developed.

"Hawdon embarked somewhat later in the day, in presence of a crowd numbering between fifteen and twenty thousand persons. He was greeted with the favorite Tyne cry of 'Haud awa', laddie!' He was attended by three steamers and several boats, manned by prominent rowing men. Hawdon paddled steadily down the river against a flood-tide, turned at the foot of the Meadows and immediately dashed off at racing speed, dropping into a clean, effective stroke of 40 to the minute, which he maintained for 300 yards, going at a rare pace. He gradually slackened to 36, still going strong. ly. Approaching the Cotton Houghs he quickened to 38, and immediately afterward to 40, rowing up to Scotswood in really splendid style, doing the last half minute at the rate of 43. The form displayed caused his friends the ut-

Our Harlem Letter.

On the 26th April, Geo. Pearl, H. W. Walter and Davy Roach had a single scull contest on the Harlem river, one mile straight-away. Pearl and Walter had each 30 seconds handicap on Roach. Pearl finished first in 8m. 591-4s., Roach second, three lengths behind. The medals, which number two, were donated by Mr. rowed for once a month, and the winner of the greatest number of monthly contests at the end of the season shall be permanent holder of the and the third by Robert Gribble of the Waco a very fine gig crew, which are on the river almost daily.

Another Card.

"NEW YORK, May 2d, 1879. "EDITOR OF THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. -Sir: I cannot accept Mr. Pen Kennedy's conditional race. When Mr. Kennedy's challenge appeared, nothing was said about weight of boat and stationary seats. My friend rows a modern shell about 30 lbs., with sliding seat and all the latest improvements, and will not row in a 36-lb. shell with stationary seats. "GEO. H. FREAR."

Notes.

F. A. PLAISTED, the oarsman, has gone to

THE Eureka Boat Club will hold their club regatta, May 30th. THE annual regatta of the Crescent Boat Club of Philadelphia, will take place on May

THE Metropolitan Association of Amateur Oarsmen have announced their annual regatta.

to be held on the Passaic, in September. THE four-oared shell crew of the Quaker City Barge Club, in the coming Schuylkill Navy regatta will probably be West, Henderson, Gormerley and Rennert.

EVAN MORRIS, of Pittsburg, ex-champion oarsman of the United States, and Warren E. Smith, of Halifax, are to row five miles for \$2,-000, at Silver Lake, Mass., in June. MR. GOLDSMITH, the man who contemplates a

voyage around the world in an 18-feet boat, has made arrangements to exhibit the boat at Horticultural Hall, beginning on Wednesday, May Shots. Score. 7th, where it will remain for a few weeks. THE Passaic Rive Amateur Rowing Associa-

> the following races: 6-oared gigs, 4-oared shells, pair-oared gigs, and senior and junior singles. MR. D. S. STONE, one of the founders of the Boston Yacht Club, now residing in Philadelphia, recently launched a new yacht on the Delaware river. She will be called the Elsie. Her dimensions are: length over all, 22 feet:

> New Jersey, on Thursday, June 26th, to include

beam, 9ft. 6in.; carrying capacity, 4 tons. THERE will be an inter-collegiate race between the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton College, New Jersey, and the Columbia College, of New York. This boat race is to take place on the Schuylkill river, between the 15th and 30th of June, for a challenge cup worth

THE Cooper's Point Yacht Club regatta comes off on the 26th of May. The entries up to date are as follows: Charles Cohill, Mary Feeney, Amy, D. J. Holland, E. W. Barr, John Mayberry, Jacob Gnang, J. H. Schuck, John B. Hammill, Jr., R. G. Wilkins, and the Anita. The prizes are: first, champion flag; second, sil-

ver pitcher; third, silver castor. THE University race between Harvard and Yale will be rowed at 4 P. M. on Friday, June and Columbia at 6 P. M. on Monday, June 30th. Monday at 5 P. M. Each race will therefore be rowed with the beginning of the ebb-tide. The Freshman race being three miles will be started from the first mile flag, the finishing line being the same for each race.

TO ADVERTISERS.

A few Advertisements will be inserted on

Containing the League and National Club Averages for 1878, together with the Model Games of the sea-The prize winners in the National Championand new chapters on Batting, Fielding and Base Running. Also, a New Scoring System, with record of the Metropolitan Championship Games and Pacific League Averages. Edited by Henry

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